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Vol. XVI., No. 865 號二廿月九 年拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940. 日一廿月八 年辰庚次歲 年玖拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

## INDO-CHINA CRISIS

Washington May Spring Eleventh-Hour Shock: Relations With Japan "Unusually Grave"

### Singapore Base Commitment

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WITH BRITAIN VIRTUALLY AGREEING TO ALLOW THE UNITED STATES FULL USE OF THE SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE, AMERICAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS, IT WAS AUTHORITY-STATEMENT IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY, ARE REACHING AN EXTREMELY SERIOUS STAGE.

Although Administration spokesmen are making only restrained statements on the Far Eastern situation, there is every reason to believe that Washington may spring a last-minute surprise on Japan if the latter country decides on action against French Indo-China.

Sources very close to Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State, declared in Washington yesterday that American-Japanese relations are becoming unusually grave.

Informed Government quarters expressed the possibility that the Administration is planning an eleventh-hour move to restrain Japan from occupying Indo-China.

#### Firm Attitude

The firmer United States attitude is believed to have been partly caused by Britain's willingness to place the Singapore base at the full disposal of the U.S. Fleet.

It is unimpeachably learned from sources closely connected with Mr. Cordell Hull that Britain has already expressed this willingness.

Only statement made by Mr. Cordell Hull himself was the United States' "full and frank" exchange of information on the Far East with Britain and Australia, through Lord Latham and the British Ambassador in Washington, Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister in Washington.

#### Understanding Reached

While Mr. Hull refused to admit that any decision had been reached regarding Singapore, Mr. Hull's closest associates at the State Department unofficially declared that an understanding had been reached with London and Canberra.

Meanwhile, in London yesterday it was authoritatively confirmed that "very important" conversations are under way in Washington regarding Anglo-American defence cooperation in the Pacific.

It is understood that Mr. Cordell Hull, Lord Latham and Mr. Casey are conducting most exhaustive and cooperative talks.

#### Wide Range

It was confirmed in authoritative circles in London yesterday that an exchange of views has taken place in Washington between Mr. Cordell Hull, the British Ambassador, and the Australian Minister.

This covers a wide range of subjects all of them topics of common interest to the three countries. The talks were not negotiations and no decisions have been taken or commitments entered into but they may be anticipated that the three Governments will continue to keep in touch with one another. — British Wireless.

#### Diplomatic Illness?

The slight illness of Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, chief Japanese delegate to the Netherlands East Indies conversations, caused the cancellation of the scheduled meeting yesterday between Mr. Kobayashi and Jonathan A. W. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Scholte, Governor-General of the N.E.I.

The proposed meeting is understood to have followed the need (Continued on Page 20)

### INVASION REGARDED AS "IMMINENT"

THE "IMMINENT" Japanese invasion of Indo-China is regarded by the State Department in Washington as probably the thorniest immediate problem in the foreign relations of the United States, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York "Times" yesterday.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull declined to discuss Indo-China at his press conference.

All New York newspapers yesterday prominently report from Washington that the United States and Britain are believed to be considering a basis for cooperative action in defence of the Pacific, and most correspondents see Singapore as a fleet base for the United States.

Meanwhile, the London "Times" in a leader yesterday, stated that while no news has reached Britain of the conclusion of a Franco-Japanese agreement on Indo-China, there is reason to believe the Vichy Government has accepted most of Tokyo's demands in principle. The London "Times" adds that Admiral De Coux's position has been increased by the more extensive territorial demands made by Thailand.

#### A Reminder

"The Times" regards it as possible, although there is no clear evidence that it is so, that the Japanese advised Thailand, with whom they are reported to be on good terms, to press the claims.

Both countries may be reminded, says "The Times," that the maintenance of the political status quo in Indo-China interests both the United States and British Governments. — Reuter.

#### "Very Tense"

The "Journal de Shanghai," French semi-official newspaper, yesterday for the first time printed agency dispatches advising that there is tension in Indo-China. Hitherto the newspaper had ostentatiously refused to print anything concerning the Indo-China negotiations except reassuring statements from Vichy and Tokyo declaring the negotiations are proceeding smoothly.

When the first Japanese ultimatum was presented and this was officially announced in Indo-China, the "Journal de Shanghai" signed off local newspapers carried no word of the story.

Yesterday it carried more than a column on the Indo-China deadlock with a big headline stating the situation is "very tense." — Reuter.

#### Evacuation Order

The general evacuation of all Japanese subjects throughout French Indo-China has been ordered to be completed before tomorrow, September 23, the deadline fixed by the Japanese for submission to their demands. Japanese civilians boarded ships at Haiphong and Saigon yesterday while the Japanese Consular Staff and the Japanese Inspectorate will leave Hanoi today for Haiphong unless the Indo-China Government "surrenders unconditionally."

### ATTACKS ON BERLIN

The German news agency stated yesterday that British planes tried to enter central Germany and were met by a heavy anti-aircraft barrage in Hanover province.

Two waves of R.A.F. bombers, said the agency, attacked Hamburg and Berlin.

Meanwhile the Channel ports on the French coast from Calais to Boulogne were again subjected to a heavy R.A.F. attack from midnight on Friday. — Reuter.

### TURKEY RECALLS ALL SHIPPING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was reported in Budapest yesterday that Turkey has withdrawn all her merchant shipping from the Mediterranean. The move was reported to be a sequel to Italy's refusal to release a Turkish ship seized 10 days ago. — Havas.

### AMERICAN CHARGED IN SHANGHAI

E. T. RILEY, AN American well-known in Shanghai sporting and other circles and owner of the DD cabaret enterprises, has been arrested by the Shanghai Municipal Police and held on U.S.\$25,000 bail pending trial on charges of running gambling dens as defined in the District of Columbia Code.

He was arrested after Mr. Charles Richardson, special assistant to the District Attorney of the U.S. Court for China, filed information with the U.S. Court.

Riley was unable to furnish bail and was detained at Central Police Station in the International Settlement where he had been taken.

Riley was arraigned before the U.S. Court yesterday morning on 17 counts of operating gambling establishments in Shanghai. He pleaded mute and the Court entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf after which



After two months comes this first picture of the shelling of French warships in the harbour of El Kébir to prevent the French fleet from falling into German hands. Here is the "Bretagne" afire and and heeling over, about to sink, from the batteries of the British guns.

### BRITON GIVEN 8-YEAR SENTENCE BY JAPANESE

It was disclosed in Tokyo yesterday that V. Peters, a British subject, has been sentenced to eight years' penal servitude on a charge of espionage.

Peters is a Briton residing in Kobe and was arrested on January 17. Sentence was passed on Friday by the local court in Kobe. — Reuter.

### CONVOY TESTS NAZI THEORY

THE LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK "HERALD-TRIBUNE" YESTERDAY TO HIS NEWSPAPER MADE A DESCRIPTION OF A TRIP HE MADE WITH A CONVOY THROUGH THE STRAITS OF DOVER WHICH, HE SAYS, WAS NOT MOLESTED BY THE ENEMY.

Submarines were kept at a distance and E-boats skulked in their harbours. The convoy's trip, he declared, was only a routine one but made hay of the theory that the Nazis control the Channel and have put London out of action as a port. — Reuter.

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### WOULD NOT GET HOME AGAIN

"AN EIGHTEENTH of Hitler's invaders might land but they would never get home again," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Newcastle yesterday.

The Admiralty, he said, had had to stand up to what twelve months ago would have been regarded as a crushing blow — the defection of the French fleet — but we were still alive.

Today we were faced with invasion. Not only was the Navy increasing in strength hourly but it was ever increasing its determination to deal with any event that came along.

"As long as that endures so long will it be impossible for Hitler's hordes to do what our people did at Dunkirk. They may land here but they will never get home again." — Reuter.

### EGYPTIAN DECISION DELAYED

No decision regarding the Egyptian Cabinet's attitude towards the Italian invasion is expected for some days, it was stated in Cairo yesterday.

The newspaper "Al-Balagh" stated yesterday: "There are two schools of thought in Egypt, the first considering the incursion cannot be regarded as a serious invasion and preferring to wait until Italy's intentions are clearer, and the second holding that the occupation of Sid Barrani by large forces has undoubtedly demonstrated Italy's intentions and urging immediate action."

In the meantime measures of internal security are being reinforced in Egypt.

Five hundred Territorials have been added to the Cairo police, accommodation in hospitals for emergency cases is being increased and more air-raid shelters are being built. — Reuter.

### TEN PLANES A DAY FROM AMERICA

It is unofficially estimated that Britain is now getting 10 new military planes a day from American assembly plants.

It is hoped that by next summer this figure will be increased to 70 a day. — Reuter.

### CHANNEL SEASON

Netherlanders, it is reported from Holland, are now answering the German "Heli-Hitter" salute with arm movements like breast-stroke swimming. — Reuter.

## THREE-WAY DIVISION OF BRITISH EMPIRE WORKED OUT!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A FIRM AGREEMENT BINDING GERMANY, ITALY AND SPAIN IN A PACT AIMED AT THE EVENTUAL DISMEMBERMENT OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE WILL BE SIGNED IN BERLIN ON SUNDAY, IT IS LEARNED FROM RELIABLE SOURCES IN ROME.

The "blue print" has been completed and it represents the chief result of Ribbentrop's visit to Rome, during which he advised Mussolini that the Nazi Government gives Italy "full freedom of action against Greece if British forces attempt to operate from there during or after the Egyptian conflict."

Spain's role will be worked out on Monday or Tuesday, when Senor Sener, Spanish Minister for the Interior, arrives in Rome from Berlin.

Count Ciano will then go to Berlin to put the finishing touches to the agreement.

Although Ribbentrop's visit to Rome officially ended on Friday, he will remain there for "a much needed rest" for a day or two, leaving for Berlin on Sunday.

It is officially announced that the conversations showed a perfect identity of views existing between Germany and Italy, particularly regarding the conduct of the war, whose development is considered "satisfactory."

Political quarters say the talks also embraced the Balkans situation, where the Axis Powers succeeded in restoring calm in south-east Europe and eliminating enemy intrigue.

#### Phone To Hitler

Ribbentrop resumed his conference with Mussolini yesterday. It is reported that he has been in communication with Hitler by telephone. — Reuter.

#### Berne Report

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Policy towards the Soviet and development of Axis relations with Spain, were the two main questions discussed by Mussolini, Ciano and Ribbentrop in Rome, according to the Berne newspaper "Basler Nachrichten."

Problems yet to be solved in south-east Europe, chiefly Greek-Yugoslav relations, were taken into consideration.

The Axis attitude towards Russia was studied following Moscow's Note to Berlin, exposing "certain desires regarding the Danube and the Danubian region."

Mediterranean questions were also given much attention. — Havas.

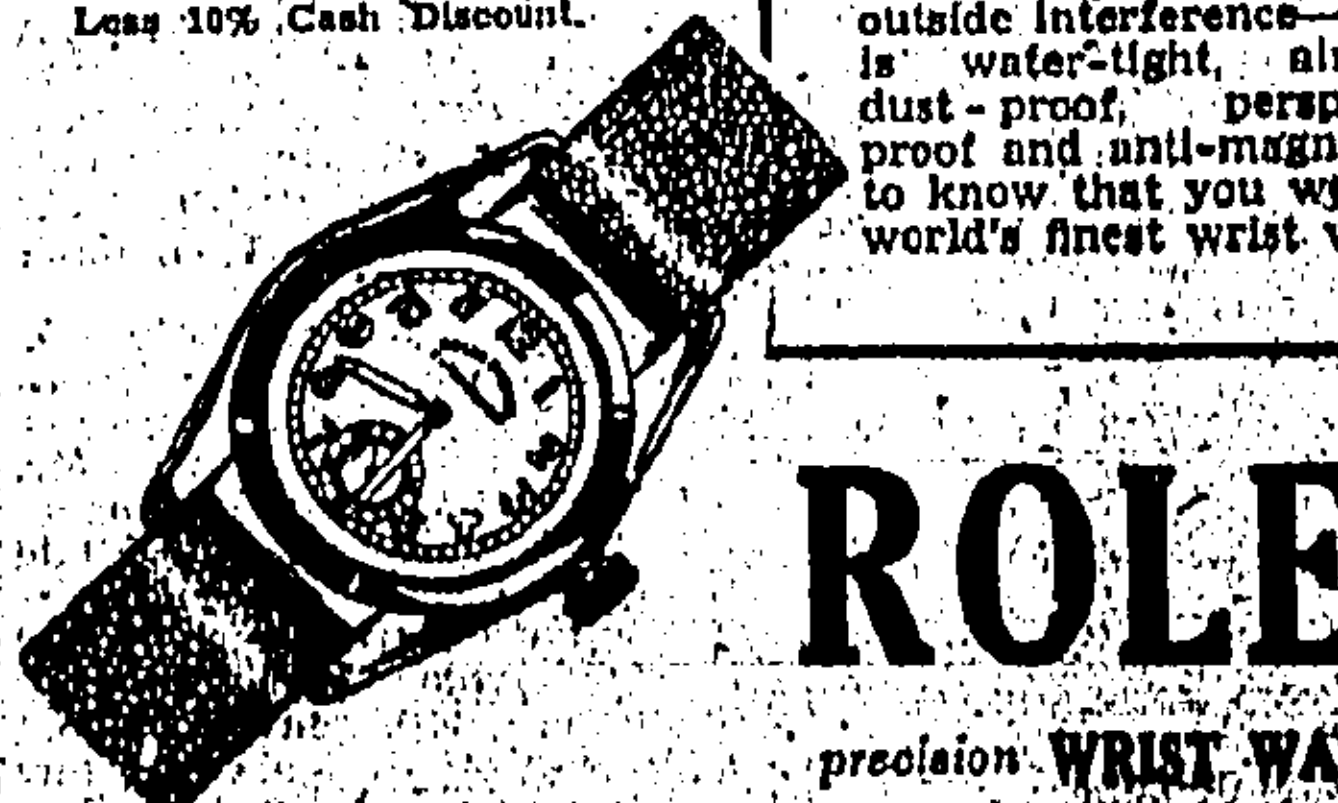
#### No Peace Offer

Official quarters declined to give even the slightest hint regarding the subject of the Mussolini-Ribbentrop conference, merely saying it was "of vast import." Officials also discredited all reports of the possibility of new Axis peace proposals.

In this connection a responsible Italian spokesman stated: "We

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# AIR RAID FREAKS

Miraculous Escapes During Nazi Night Attack

## LONDON STEELED TO RESIST

"London has steeled herself for resistance and victory; nothing can daunt her resolution," the Lord Mayor of London told the United States in a broadcast from London yesterday.

The Lord Mayor added: "This red earth of our countryside, these paved streets of my city, built on Roman foundations, shall and will be defended to the last."

"It is impossible to conceive a picture of London deserted and left an unlit to be defended. London city has sometimes in history been attacked but never sacked."

The Lord Mayor said the words "No surrender" suggested Britain was a beleaguered fortress, but we were nothing of the kind. England to-day was the home of men and women preparing themselves for the supreme task in British history.

"I ask you to remember, as you go to bed to-night," concluded the Lord Mayor, "that patrols of the Royal Navy are guarding not only the shores of Britain but the security of the whole world."—Reuter.

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After the trial of many remedies a friend recommended Yeast-Vite Tablets. The result after the first dose was most effective; at the end of the first day the soothing was like magic to my over-tired nerves. That night I enjoyed my first unbroken and restful sleep for many weeks. The following day my whole body returned to its normal functions and I felt better in every way.

I am now free from anxiety, thanks entirely to Yeast-Vite Tablets, which I am now a constant user of, and can thoroughly recommend to all who suffer from loss of appetite, sleeplessness, indigestion, headaches, and hysteria.

Yours faithfully, Mrs. G. T.

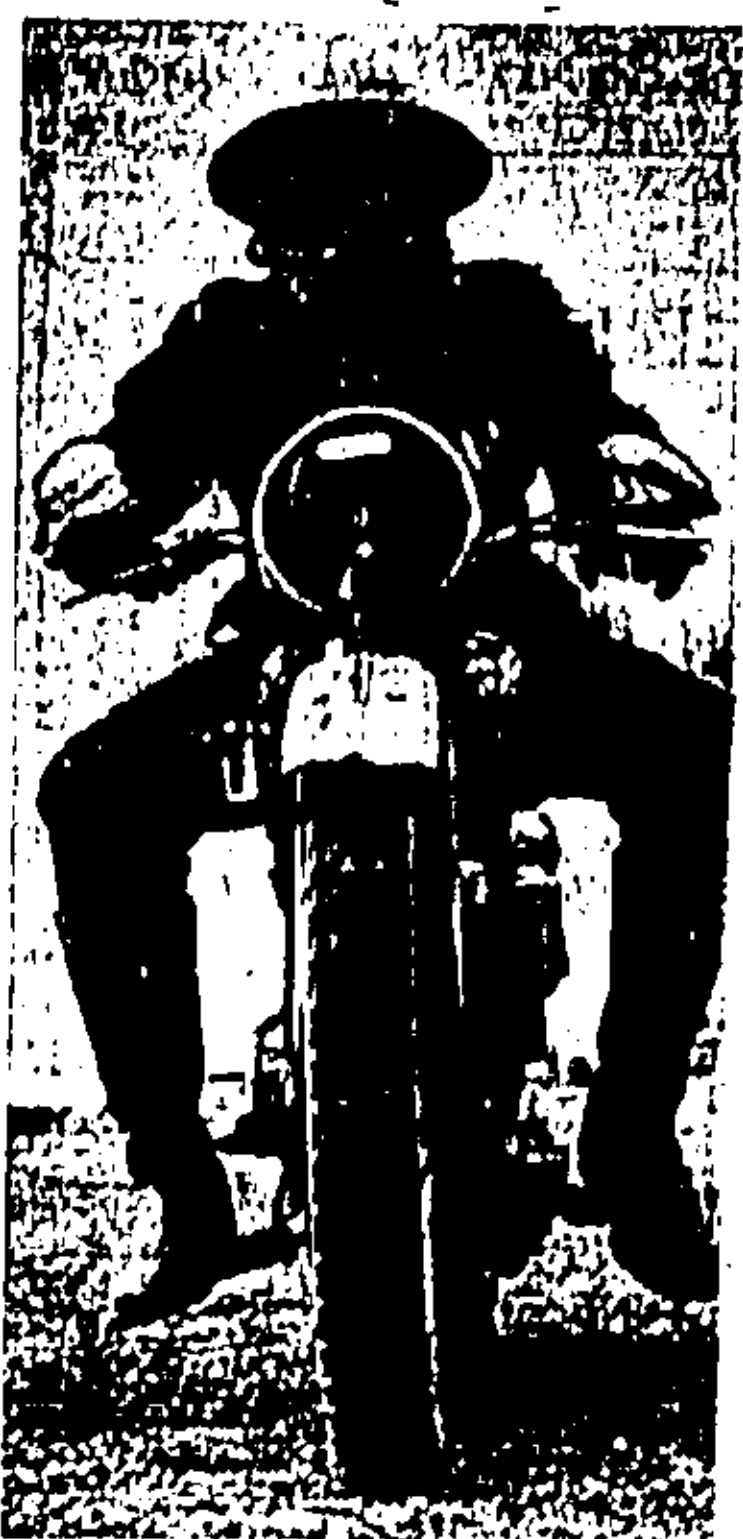
### THE SECRET

The secret of the immense success of Yeast-Vite lies, of course, in the fact that it is an accurate scientific combination of PURE MEDICINAL YEAST (Saccharomyces Cerevisiae), especially rich in Vitamin B, and other wonderful tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

Irving's YEAST-VITE TONIC TABLETS are obtainable from all Chemists, and Stores in bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablets and 100 tablets.

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A new force of 1,000 motorcycle patrols in the London Auxiliary Fire Service has been created. Their duties is to cover the city during air raids and to visit fire alarm posts, each of which has a label stating the address of the nearest fire station or sub-station. Photo shows a fine study of one of the A.F.S. despatch riders—complete with the hat and gas-mask. (Copyright, Fox).

## GERMAN AIR RAID CASUALTIES

According to an official Berlin announcement, British raids on Germany have killed 600 people and injured 1,400 since the beginning of the war over a year ago.

If these figures are approximately correct, they show that the R.A.F. takes more trouble to hit only military objectives than the Germans do.

In the last six weeks, German planes have killed over 3,000 people in Britain, all but a few of them being civilians. If the Nazi spokesman's figures are correct, this is about five times more than those killed by all our raids in Germany since the beginning of the war.—Reuter.

## ISOLATED RAID ON ADEN

A message from Aden describing an air raid by a single Italian aircraft in the early hours of Thursday says four bombs were dropped.

There were no casualties and damage which was slight was caused to only one building.

In a second raid later in the morning all bombs fell harmlessly into the sea.

Advices from Aden also refer to reports of a reliable character reaching there from Assab and Massawa which show that the sympathies of local Arabs are with the British. They have been greatly impressed by the accuracy of the R.A.F.'s bombing of military targets which has proved sparing of the lives of civilians nearby.

From the same source it is understood that fires started in Assab by R.A.F. raids last Sunday and Monday burned for three days.—British Wireless.

## PUTTING PAPER TO BED IN RAID

THE ASSISTANT MANAGER OF "THE TIMES" NEWSPAPER ASKED BY BROADCAST A DESCRIPTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF A NEWSPAPER UNDER CONDITIONS CREATED BY THE GERMAN AIR FORCE'S TERRORISTIC NIGHT BOMBING OF LONDON.

Explaining the ways in which the paper has been assured of receiving its morning papers, he said: "Sometimes a little late, Mr. F. P. Bishop said: 'Newspapers are small just now as well as late but after all these are comparatively minor disadvantages. What the reader gets for his penny or two is still something that no German or Italian could buy at any price—an independent paper free to give real news to the best of its ability and free to comment on news to the best of its judgment.'—British Wireless."

## Daylight Visits Still Unpopular

WHILE ONLY A HANDFUL OF ENEMY RAIDERS SHOWED THEIR NOSES OVER THE SOUTH-EAST COAST OF ENGLAND YESTERDAY MORNING AT LEAST ONE WAS BROUGHT DOWN, IN SURREY. THE BOMBER WAS FIRST CRIPPLED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE AND THEN FINISHED OFF BY AN R.A.F. FIGHTER.

Little gunfire was heard in London which had its third successive quiet morning since the raiders left at dawn after the usual all-night attacks.

A bomb was dropped near a south-east town; there were no casualties. A little gunfire was heard and there was one aerial pursuit.

Unconfirmed reports state that two enemy bombers were destroyed by A.A. fire within a few minutes.

In south-east London a bunch of incendiaries were dropped during the night on a manufacturer's warehouse which was soon ablaze, setting fire to one end of a church next door. When morning came one of the oldest churches in London was only a charred shell.

### 500 in Vaults

Five hundred people, mostly children, who had taken shelter in the vaults, escaped safely.

One of them said: "We heard bombs dropped, seemingly right over our heads. Some were scared at first but pulled themselves together; in fact they were all like a regiment of soldiers."

"We were herded to a nearby Tube shelter and firemen got the blaze under control in two hours."

Another blaze was caused in a south-east London factory where firemen were hampered by burst mains.

### Weird Results

Weird results of explosive bombs were experienced in south-east London, where in one street the interiors of houses were wrecked but the walls remained intact.

A bomb fell on a factory 200 yards from the street which was watching earlier bomb damage. Only one was killed and one seriously injured.

In the south-west London outer suburbs a bomb went through several floors in a block of flats, and in one street every house was wrecked, and yesterday morning rescue squads were still digging out survivors.

### Casualties Lighter

An official Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states London was again the objective of Friday night's raids and very little activity was reported from other parts of the country.

The attacks were mainly concentrated on districts in east and south London in the neighbourhood of the river. Some fires were started but were quickly brought under control and some damage was caused in dwelling houses and industrial premises.

Reports received show that casualties were rather less than on previous nights.

### Bombs In Central London

According to press reports raiders again approached by a route which brought them in over a north-west suburb and more than one unofficial report refers to the dropping of bombs in Central London soon after the first alert of the night was sounded by aircraft which glided in with engines shut off.

Reports once more stress the violence of the anti-aircraft fire which greeted the raiders.

There are claims in agency reports that two enemy aircraft were blown up in mid-air by A.A. fire but so far there has been no official confirmation.

Enemy planes were reported over a north-west town, as well as London, on Friday night.—Reuter.

## THE BEST POLICY?

REFERRING TO THE R.A.F. RAIDS ON GERMANY'S INVASION FLEET, THE LONDON "DAILY TELEGRAPH" YESTERDAY ASKED WHETHER IT IS THE SOUND POLICY TO DEVOTE SO MUCH OF OUR BOMBING STRENGTH TO THIS PURPOSE AND WHETHER IT WOULD NOT BE MORE EFFECTIVE TO DIRECT ATTACKS ON GERMANY ITSELF.

"It is a terrible question," the paper says, "but it is now possible to feel confident that the means for defeating any attempt at invasion are adequate and that conditions most favourable to the success of such an enterprise have passed.—Reuter."

## LONDON AS SEEN BY A NEUTRAL

A press message from Zurich yesterday gives an extract from a despatch published in the "Neue Zurich Zeitung" from its London correspondent in which he describes what he has seen of London under the repeated German night bombing.

He says, "The calm courage of the people of London deserves the highest admiration. Even among those suffering most one can rarely hear complaints. One consoles another and the willingness to help one another and share possessions regardless of class distinctions is wonderful to see."

The attitude of Londoners is all the more admirable as they realise that air raids are likely to continue and may become worse. They realise they must stay in their coats, air raids or no air raids.

They are proud to bear the brunt of the fighting and show the world the British will not be terrorized by German methods. I myself am convinced that Britain's war industry has not been affected and that air attacks on London have no military object.—British Wireless.

## REICH OIL REFINERIES STRAFED

Ninety per cent. of Germany's synthetic oil production and 80 per cent. of her oil refineries have already been visited and bombed by the R.A.F.

This was revealed yesterday by Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, speaking at Spennymoor.

These targets, he said, had been heavily hit although production was still continuing at a reduced rate.

Comparing the work of the R.A.F. and Goering's Luftwaffe, Mr. Dalton described Germany's indiscriminate bombing of the civilian population as, from the military viewpoint, a waste of good bombs, which would never win the war.

"While Hitler is destroying children's homes, hospitals and shops, the R.A.F. is concentrating on Hitler's invasion ports, barges, aircraft factories and oil plants."

### Never Fail

"We are destroying Hitler's power to wage war. He is only increasing our will to fight the decisive victory is won."

"As Minister of Economic Warfare I often ask the R.A.F. to bomb particular objectives in Germany, such as synthetic oil plants and refineries, and our airmen never fail to do so, and magnificently.—Reuter."

## BRITAIN CAN STAND THE STRAIN

The London correspondent of the Stockholm "Dagens Nyheter" said yesterday that the overwhelming majority of neutral correspondents in London were of opinion that despite damage and the sufferings of the people, air attacks alone could not be decisive.

Britain, he said, could stand the strain and the Nazi air attacks would "until the British people to performance such as have never been seen in war history."—Reuter.

## AIR RAID ON ALEXANDRIA

A waning moon with low lying clouds brought a 50-minute air raid alarm in Alexandria yesterday morning.

Most of the bombs fell in the sea but nine persons were injured and small damage was done.—Reuter.

The eleventh naval contingent from Newfoundland arrived at a British port yesterday, says Reuter from London.



The Prime Minister made a tour of Britain's defences recently. Mr. Winston Churchill is shown above with General Alexander on arrival at a fighter aerodrome.

## NUISANCE RAIDS TO BE TREATED AS SUCH

WIDE MEASURES are being adopted by the Ministry of Home Security and local authorities to lessen inconvenience caused by random bombing.

From Monday post offices will remain open after the public sirens have sounded until the second warning, indicating imminent danger, is received.

It is generally anticipated that compensation for essential clothing and furniture lost by raid victims will now be paid in full, the previous limit of £30 for clothing and £50 for furniture being removed.

Chief measure, however, is understood to concern the adaptation of daytime shelters for night use by the provision of shelter materials, sanitary arrangements and possible sleeping facilities.

"Round The Clock" Many basements not already requisitioned will be equipped for "round the clock" use as well as those already adapted for day-time only.

Plans for transporting people from more vulnerable areas where shelter provision is insufficient are understood to include the division of night evacuation areas into groups of streets, each group having allotted shelters in another area. From each group private coaches and buses will leave at a fixed time in the evening and return people to their homes in the morning. Experiments, however, will first have to be made.

What The Porter Said Good humoured philosophy, states the "Daily Mail," is the rule everywhere, in tube stations where many people now take food and bedding in the evenings.

"Don't forget to put your shoes outside the door," a porter told a woman making elaborate preparations for the night.

The use of tube stations as shelters is expected to be restricted to those without alternative accommodation.—British Wireless.

## FOR AIR VICTIMS

The Transvaal Chamber of Mines announced in Johannesburg yesterday a donation of £5,000 to the London Air Raid Victims Fund.—Reuter.

## AMERICA GIVING PRIORITY TO BRITISH ORDERS

AN ENCOURAGING report on deliveries of aircraft materials and complete aeroplanes from the United States to Great Britain was given to Reuter in London yesterday by Mr. H. F. James, director of the Northern Aluminium Company, who has just returned from America where he made a tour of inspection on behalf of the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Speaking of aeroplane parts Mr. James said a great improvement in deliveries from the United States had recently taken place.

Shipments of aluminium tubes were now equal to about half Britain's total output while shipments of other light alloys were at the rate of about 200 tons per month, a substantial percentage of Britain's total output.

Mr. James added: "United States manufacturers are giving priority to British orders and large extensions are being or have already been made to plant in order to cope with a still greater output."

Main object of Mr. James's visit to the United States was understood to have been to search for a solution to problems of obtaining rapid and satisfactory deliveries of aeroplane materials to Britain.

Two Problems These problems fell roughly under two headings—firstly, the British Government's specifications were exceedingly high, generally between five and ten per cent higher than American specifications for assembling at factories in Britain.

Only by the full cooperation and patience of lending American manufacturers, said Mr. James, was it possible to solve these problems in a satisfactory manner.

Concerning the manufacture of complete aeroplanes in the United States, Mr. James said: "I can state with complete confidence that the rate will be stepped up very rapidly in the very near future."

Most optimistic estimates of deliveries of completed aeroplanes from America to the United Kingdom were too high, said Mr. James. The present rate of deliveries could be put at 200 complete planes a month.—Reuter.

Charged with stealing letter boxes from two houses in Portland Street on Friday, Mr. Sikkum, 39, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison said accused was seen breaking up the boxes in a side lane in Portland Street. There were no letters in the boxes.

## LONDON

### CLEARING UP THE MESS

With the Nazi raids slackening off, perhaps only temporarily, Londoners yesterday were busily engaged on clearing up the mess.

Windows were boarded up, craters filled in and wreckage removed.

Several streets which a few days ago looked as if they had gone through a minor earthquake now appear quite tidy and presentable.—Reuter.

CAUGHT IN ACT

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## BATTLE OF MARNE OF THE AIR

THE NEWSPAPER "VATAN" OF ISTANBUL YESTERDAY DECLARED THAT WHEN ONE FOLLOWS THE RESULTS OF THE AIR ATTACKS ON BRITAIN ONE REACHES THE CONCLUSION THAT A BATTLE OF MARNE HAS BEEN FOUGHT IN THE AIR WHICH HAS TURNED OUT UNFAVOURABLY FOR GERMANY.

The conviction that the tide of war has turned in favour of Britain gains force everywhere in the world.

The newspaper "Tan" says the British are being put to a severe test but have so far stood courage or hope of victory, their nerves are still strong and their determination grows keener daily.

Neutral observers insist that the morale of the people is unshaken by the bombing; on the contrary there is ample evidence of their increasing wish to continue fighting to the bitter end.—Reuter.

## BURMA RD. AGITATION

The China Campaign Committee's letter to Mr. Winston Churchill stating that 1,000,000 people in England supported the Burma Road, points out that the campaign was organized at a most difficult moment when communications present many problems.

This response indicates the strength of feeling in Britain over the Burma road question and the widespread desire that the Chinese people should not be prevented from using a road vitally important for the continuation of their heroic resistance against Japanese aggression.—Reuter.

## THREE ARRESTED

An attempted armed robbery at the home of a school mistress, at No. 14, Kuk-Hang-Tsun Road, on Thursday, had a sequel yesterday before Mr. E. Himsforth when two youths were charged with assault with intent to rob, with possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition.

Fung Kim-hong, 25, found on the roadside immediately after the attempt, was accused of aiding and abetting Chan Shu-hi, 18, and Wong Ming, 20. As the request of Det.-Sgt. C. Bowman, the three accused were remanded for a week.

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## TAILS UP AND FLAG FLYING



The British Lion is full of confidence and is determined to keep the flag flying at all costs. Here is a study at the London Zoo. (Copyright, Fox.)

## LONE BATTALION COMMANDER'S PROTEST

THE INTERNMENT camp of the "Lone Battalion" at Singapore and Kioochow Roads, in the International Settlement in Shanghai, was described yesterday as a "hell on earth" by General Hsieh Ching-yuan, commander of the Chinese troops, in a letter addressed to the "Evening Post and Mercury."

In his letter General Hsieh charged that the camp had been completely cut off from the outside world and that the electricity had been cut off in order to prevent them from obtaining radio news from outside.

The Lone Battalion commander also alleged that wounded internees were without medical care and the dead without a burial ground.

Meanwhile the Shanghai Municipal Council has issued a statement refuting the allegations that no medical aid was given the injured internees. The Council's statement reported that eight foreign and Chinese doctors and assistants treated injured soldiers on Friday. The S.M.C. also reported that the situation at the camp was "satisfactory" and that it seemed likely that a peaceful settlement would be reached in the near future.—Reuter.

### MANCHUKUO FOUR-YEAR PLAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Manchukuo State Council yesterday approved a four-year plan to protect navigation and

### MANCHURIA ARMY MANOEUVRES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Large-scale manoeuvres will be staged by the Manchukuo army towards the middle of October under the command of General Yu Shing-cheng. The main body of the Kirin Army will take part in the war games as the "northern army," while the Fengtien Army will play the part of the opposing "southern army." The air force and mechanized troops will also join in the manoeuvres.—Havas.

prevent floods in the Sungari River. The work will cost 3,500,000 yuan. The banks of the Sungari and its tributaries will be strengthened and prospects for land reclamation projects surveyed.—Havas.

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# GOERING'S FOLLY IN BLITZKRIEG EFFORT

Battle Of London In The German Plan

## R.A.F. Pressed To Repeat A Gesture

GOERING IS ATTEMPTING TO APPLY TO BRITAIN THE EXPEDIENT HE USED WITH DECISIVE EFFECT IN HOLLAND, WROTE "STRATEGICUS" YESTERDAY, DISCUSSING IN AN ARTICLE IN "THE SPECTATOR" THE PART THE BATTLE OF LONDON PLAYS IN THE GERMAN PLAN.

## LUXURY BAN IN CHUNGKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The general sale of nine types of luxury articles will be forbidden from October 1 in the interior of China, the Finance Ministry announced in Chungking yesterday.

Included in the ban are foreign tobacco and alcoholic beverages, the importation of which has been forbidden for some time. The more expensive cigarettes manufactured in Hong Kong and Shanghai are included in the list of banned luxuries.

However, authority is given the Foreign Trade Commission to buy these foreign products at prices based on the value as declared at the port of entry, plus customs duty.

In the case of Hong Kong and Shanghai manufactured cigarettes the value will be considered as declared at the time the consolidated tax is imposed.

Owners of luxury articles may continue to use them after October 1 provided the articles are not for sale.—Havas.

Reuter adds that all provincial offices of the Commission and also its subsidiaries, like the Foo Hua Trading Company, the Foo Shing Trading Corporation and the China National Tea Corporation, will make purchases.

## BRIDGING THE YANGTSE

It was learned in Chungking yesterday that the Government is planning the construction of a bridge across the Yangtse thereby connecting Chungking city proper with the south bank of the river.

At present traffic between the city and the south bank is by ferry steamers and junks.

It is also planned to construct a boulevard around the city along the banks of the Yangtse and Chialing Rivers connecting Chungking city with the north bank. A column on the Indo-China deadlock with a big headline stating the situation is "very tense."—Reuter.

The new phase began, he says, with the heavy air attack on London on September 7. That some German raiders reach London argues no weakness in the R.A.F.

All the more then must the victory of last Sunday (when the Germans lost 187 aircraft) be acclaimed. What distinguished that battle was the fact that the Fighter Command very wisely made a gesture that suggested its strength by sending out a larger concentration against the enemy.

The battle had been raging with impressive pertinacity and astonishing versatility for over a week, and Goering wished to appear to have broken the R.A.F. or disorganised it or impaired its tactical response. The result could hardly have gratified him as much as it did us.

This most encouraging result shows there are powers in reserve. It was inevitable that there should be, but demonstration is still an argument that no logic can rival.

It also shows that R.A.F. fighters, when given any but overwhelming odds, can dispose of the opponent with contemptible economy, and no doubt the Fighter Command has digested the lesson.

### Pointed Hint

Goering must have marked it, since it was in effect a pointed hint that the times attack which he hoped, and hopes, to send against Britain when the time is ripe, must again be deferred for some indefinite period.

After referring to the Italian invasion of Egypt, "Ribbentrop" wailing that "the German frontier and Rumania playing for Axis hire," "Strategicus" asks what part the Battle of London plays in the enemy scheme and what is Goering's immediate objective. In the great offensive against London, he concludes the writer, is at this moment attempting to apply the expedient he used with decisive effect in Holland.

### The Goosestep

There he not only attacked every aerodrome but also dropped in the rear of the inundation line—the main Dutch defence—a strong body of troops.

In the attack on London he is clearly attempting to get behind the main British defensive line.

We have now fortified the coasts of Britain, and the most around it is far from encouraging. The enemy quite evidently does not like the prospect of invasion, even with the assistance of a high tide that will allow his troops to goosestep on to firm land.—Reuter.

## "JAPAN CANNOT INVADE SZECHUEN"

UNDER THE TITLE "The Japanese cannot invade Szechuen," a special article given prominence in yesterday morning's "Ta Kung Po" in Chungking states the Japanese must use 20 divisions for an attempt to invade Szechuen.

Even then the chances of success are declared to be very small.

## BIG HOTEL ROBBERY SEQUEL

A Chinese woman attendant employed in the Mei Chow Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central, is alleged to be involved in the theft of \$7,335 from a guest in the hotel.

It may be recalled that on September 9, a Chinese merchant residing in the hotel informed the police that his wallet containing the money had disappeared from his room.

The hotel staff was interrogated by police and the management of the hotel, and as a result, 30-year-old Wong Yuet, was detained.

Later, the residence of another woman, Wong Mei, 35, was visited by the police who took the woman into custody. Yesterday, Wong Yuet was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy with



This happy little youngster has been entrusted to look after the family's gas-masks whilst they are enjoying a swim. A delightful picture from Essex. (Copyright, Fox.)

## INDO-CHINA SLOGAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") "Children! You have now a double duty, first, the duty of thinking, of believing in and obeying France always, and second, of maintaining, understanding and serving French Indo-China," declared the Governor-General, Admiral De Cox, in an address read out to all schools in Indo-China at the start of the new term yesterday.

"I want to give you one word of advice, one slogan—you are beginning life in a cruel and savage but think of France, your realities there and your home provinces. Think of France, who in Indo-China, has led you by the hand to a new life."—Havas.

## SHANGHAI FOOTSGOES TO WORK

Thousands of Shanghai-hailers were again forced to walk to work yesterday as the strike of tramway employees in the International Settlement, which began suddenly on Friday, continued.

Politics are seen in the walk-out which affects some 2,500 men. Hitherto no demands have been lodged with the company by the strikers and company officials are at a loss to understand the cause for the strike.—Reuter.

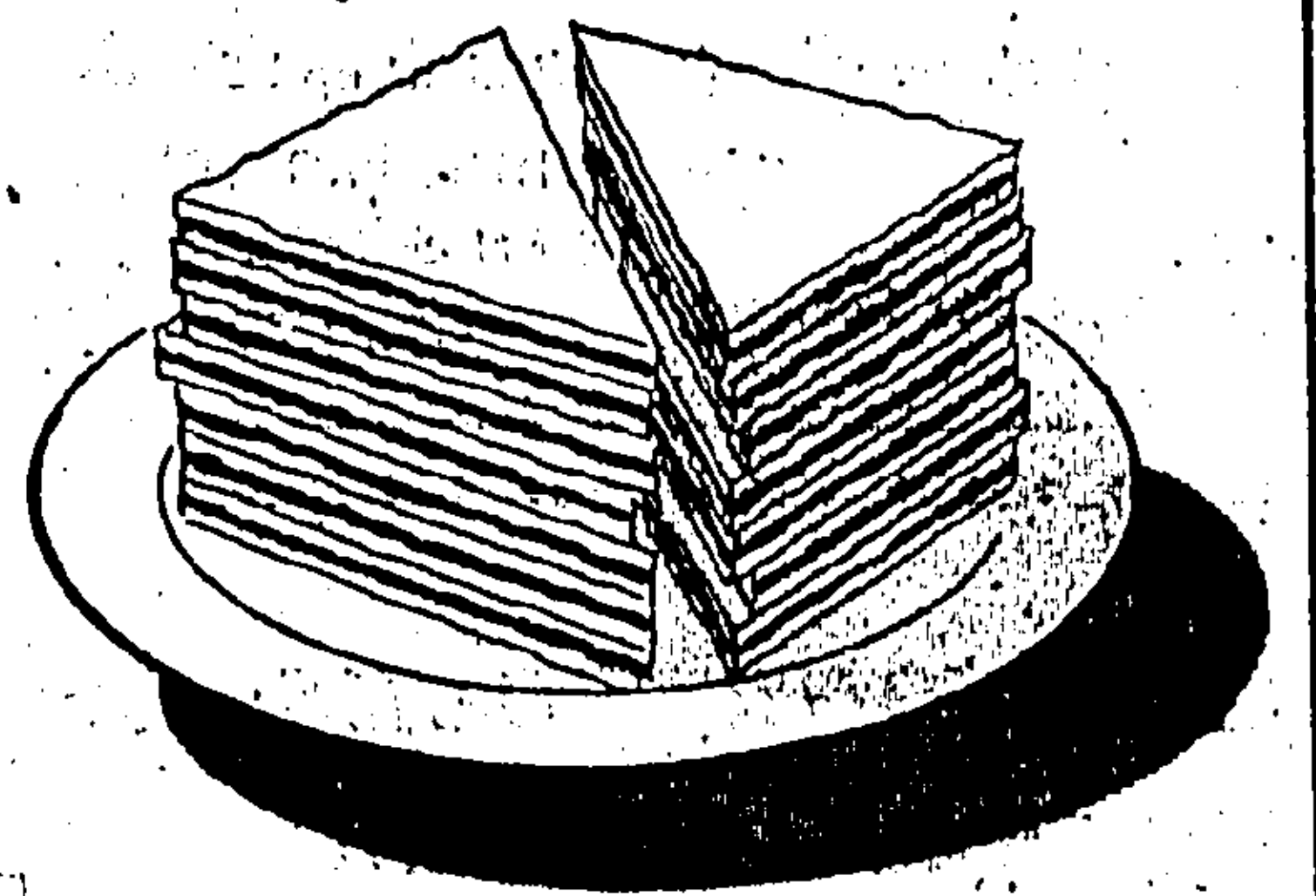
## AIR SERVICE PROJECT DROPPED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Proposals to run air services between Hong Kong and Shantung and between Hong Kong, Tientsin and Kuning have been dropped by the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Plans for these two services were almost completed when the head offices of the Corporation decided to abandon the project.

It is understood that trials carried out recently were satisfactory, but owing to changes in conditions in South China, Eurasia decided to shelve the plans for the time being.



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# KOWLOON CITY'S WAR ON CHOLERA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
A VOLUNTARY organisation of citizens in Kowloon City, headed by Mr. Ho Yung-ching and Mr. Lo In-nin have formed a "Kowloon City Anti-Cholera Movement" to assist the medical authorities in propaganda work against cholera and similar epidemic diseases.

In addition, 27 fully trained and specially selected members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service have volunteered for service in the two cholera hospitals in the Colony where some 250 patients are now under treatment.

Over 260,000 persons have been inoculated against cholera during the past few months, but since August 23, the disease has caused 479 deaths in 718 cases, the majority occurring in Kowloon City. A tour through the most seriously infected area yesterday by a "Sunday Herald" representative revealed a considerable improvement in sanitary conditions in the area.

It was evident, nevertheless, that the entire lack of public conveniences, public dust-bins, etc., in Kowloon may serve as a brake on the effective improvement of the area.

### Peak Passed?

In spite of climatic conditions favouring the spread of cholera during the past week, the Medical authorities disclose yesterday that there has been a diminution in the number of cases discovered in the past seven days.

There is reason to believe that the measures taken are having a salutary effect, but it is too early to offer any opinion as to the probable course of the epidemic, especially since there has been not a little dissemination of the disease from the primary focus, Kowloon City, to other parts of the urban area,

particularly the Kowloon Peninsula.

The inoculation campaign has been intensified considerably. New centres have been opened in different parts of the Colony, including three special posts in Kowloon City.

### Voluntary Aid

Gratitude is expressed to the volunteer doctors, including Dr. Eva Ho Tung, daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung, who assisted during her short vacation from her own work with the Medical Relief Commission in the interior; and to the St. John Ambulance and Brigade who have supplied a large number of volunteer nurses to assist at inoculation centres.

Gratitude is also expressed to the R.A.M.C. who are assisting in the preparation of vaccine, the demand for which is likely to somewhat exceed the supply for the next week or so.

Touring the infected area in Kowloon City, a "Sunday Herald" representative saw 20 water stand-pipes newly installed by the Water Authority. The work had been carried out very expeditiously since it started only last Monday.

### General Clean-Up

It is understood that Government has now authorised the immediate construction of several temporary public conveniences pending the building under the supervision of the Public Works Department of permanent structures which will take some weeks to complete.

Once there are adequate sanitary structures, it will be possible to institute much more active measures to end unhygienic conditions in the area around dwelling houses, factories, etc.

A considerable decline in the number of cases was noted on Friday when only 18 cases were reported—14 from Kowloon, two from Hong Kong, and two from the New Territories.

## REPORTER ACQUITTED

Stating that a friend bought the ticket and signed for him, Yip Yat, 20, describing himself as a reporter attached to a Chinese newspaper, was acquitted by Mr. E. Timms yesterday when he was charged with avoiding payment of Vehicular Ferry fare on Friday.

Inspector Minihinnett said he asked accused for his ticket but he failed to produce it, stating that he had left it at home. He signed an identification card but his signature did not correspond to the register.

After evidence, the Magistrate, discharging accused, said—he obviously had no intention of defrauding the Company.

For using another person's ticket on a ferry launch from Hong Kong to Mong Kok, To Kwong-nh, 19, student, was fined \$10, while Chan Man-cho, 22, cook, charged with two offences, was fined \$20 or two weeks' hard labour.

### BOATMEN WANDER INTO MINEFIELD

Four Chinese were each fined \$25 by Commander G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, at the Marine Court yesterday morning for entering the North Lantau Channel Minefield on Friday.

The men were arrested by a naval patrol and handed over to the Water Police.

Sergeant C. Medley appeared for the prosecution.

### A.R.P. DIRECTOR RETURNING

Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, is expected to return to Hong Kong from Chungking to-day.

He left last Tuesday to study the Chinese air raid precaution system and to see how the shelters have stood up to the Japanese bombardments.

# LEFT FOR DEAD

Girl Found Packed In Basket

## Shocking N.T. Find

A strange discovery, that of a critically injured 11-year-old Chinese girl, packed in a large bamboo basket off the main road in the Sheung-shui District was made by the New Territories Police on Wednesday.

The girl apparently had been brutally beaten with a heavy instrument. Her whole body was covered with bruises and she was unconscious when found by a police patrol.

The girl was hastily conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital and she is still not out of danger. Her skull was fractured.

It is believed that the person who attacked the girl must have thought that she was dead, hid the body in the basket and dumped it on the road.

The Police are investigating the matter and the child's relatives have been traced. It is learned she was a mul' tani.

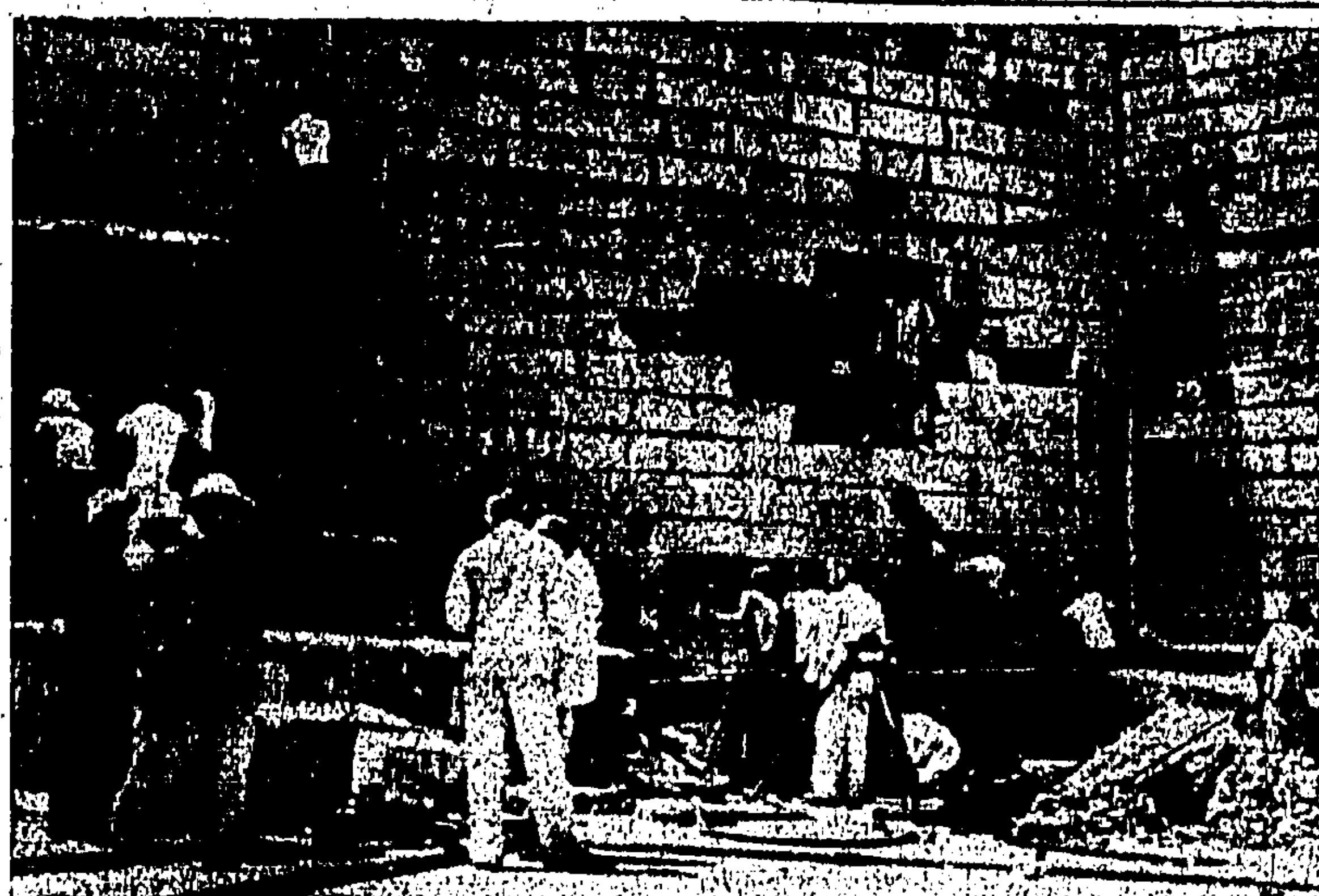
## MR. T.H. KING'S DEPARTURE

MR. T. H. KING, COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. KING AND THEIR TWO DAUGHTERS, WAS GIVEN A HEARTY SEND-OFF YESTERDAY AT QUEEN'S PIER WHEN THEY EMBARKED FOR AUSTRALIA.

Mr. King departed on leave prior to retirement from the Hong Kong Police Force in which he has served 36 years.

Among those who saw the party off were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Major J. L. Wilcock, Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary, Mr. H. J. Pearce, Director of Public Works, The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, Commander G. Hole, Harbour Master, and other Government officials, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and other Chinese leaders.

A. S. Watson and Company are issuing an exceedingly attractive brochure, superbly illustrated, on Flower Arranging.



The Air Raid Precautions Department plans to provide the island with at least six air raid tunnel-shelters. Photo shows one of the shelters being bored opposite the Hong Kong Banking Corporation, below Battery Path.



## "MAYOR OF HONG KONG" MURDERED

The Portuguese Police have rounded up some 15 Chinese suspects in Macao in connection with the assassination of Lam Chung-yuen, self-styled "Mayor of Hong Kong" who was deported last month by the Hong Kong authorities.

Lam was fatally shot outside a tea-house in Macao. — Our Own Correspondent.

### MAINTENANCE OF H.K. EVACUEES

## Official Policy Not Settled

Discussions are still proceeding between the local government and the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the problem of financing Hong Kong's compulsory evacuees in Australia.

Reports have been current in the Colony to the effect that a financial contribution would be made by the authorities, colonial or Imperial, towards the cost of maintenance of all evacuees, but the "Sunday Herald" was informed by official quarters that these reports are distinctly premature.

No decision has been finally taken regarding financial arrangements.

It is probable that a special committee will be appointed to study the question.

## DEATH OF MR. HUGH WATT

THE DEATH OF MR. HUGH WATT, MANAGER OF THE SAILORS' HOME AND SEAMEN'S INSTITUTION IN WANCHAI, OCCURRED YESTERDAY IN THE WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

The funeral will take place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m. and the Rev. Cyril Brown will conduct the service at the graveside.

The late Mr. Watt was 58 years of age and had resided in the Colony for some 16 years. He was widely known in shipping circles and along the China Coast.

He was formerly connected with the old Mission to Seamen. He was unmarried.

### OLD GAOL TO BE PRINTINGWORKS

The printing machinery purchased from the Prison Department by Noronha and Company, the Government printers, is now being moved into the former Victoria Gaol, which is to be used as the company's printing shop.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING GRANT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Government has just consented to grant lower-grade employees a high cost of living allowance which is to come into effect as from September 1, 1940.

Those affected by what is described as a "temporary grant" are those earning \$35 and less per month.

The allowance is, however, small, being only \$2 monthly. Those earning salaries above \$35 but less than \$37 per month are to have their wages increased to \$37 per month.

It may be recalled that the Chinese Civil Servants' Club has twice petitioned Government for a high cost of living allowance.

## NEED FOR NEW WARDENS

THAT THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT STILL REQUIRES SOME 1,500 AIR RAID WARDENS WAS DISCLOSED TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY BY MR. B. H. PUCKLE, D.S.O., DEPUTY DIRECTOR.

Mr. Puckle stated that the Department plans to start a new Air Raid Wardens Class in English on the mainland and those wishing to attend the lectures and qualify for the Certificate are invited to send in their names to A.R.P. Headquarters in Happy Valley as soon as possible.

The course consists of nine lectures — two lectures a week.

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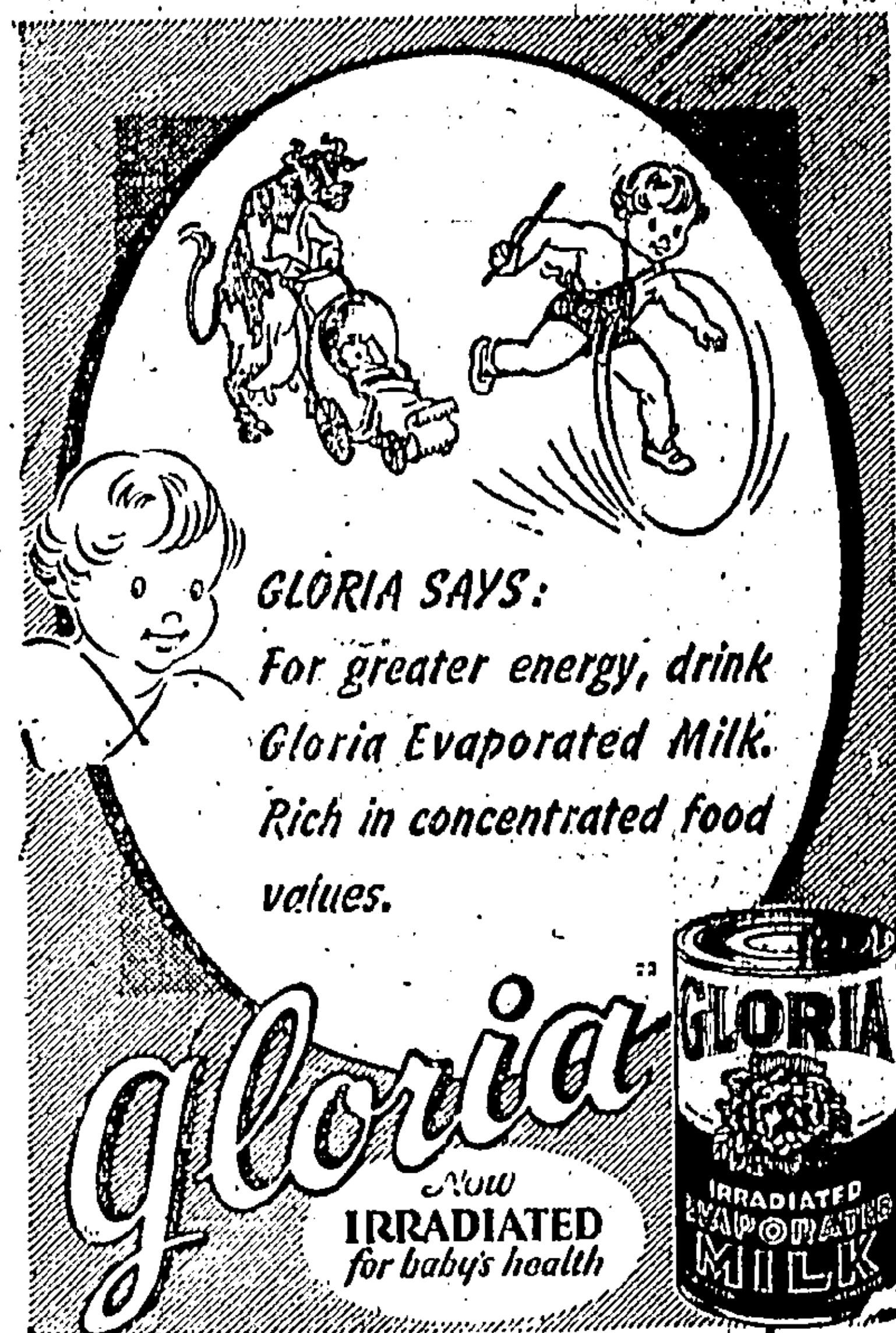
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SO far Germany has made her way in Europe by the sheer weight of her mechanized army by the careful planning of each campaign and by force of numbers. She has fought from her inner lines of communications, and she has had the tremendous advantage that seven years of unremitting effort in rearmament has given her.

Now Germany has neither the support of her tanks nor of her millions of soldiers to overwhelm Britain. She has to rely entirely on her air force and establish her supremacy in that sphere before she can proceed to the next step. The steps Germany must take then before she can bring those land forces into action in which she has supreme confidence are first to secure mastery in the air and secondly gain command of the sea.

Now let us grant for the moment that Germany has perfected her war machine on land. That we would expect for the German is excellent material for making the big army. He loves to be drilled and dragooned, to march in step, appropriately enough the goose step, because he also likes the psychological warmth that big numbers provide.

Otherwise he loves the big machine, the great tank, the huge gun and all those mechanical contrivances in which the man plays the minor part.

### The Tradition Was Bad

He is then a good infantryman, a good artillery man, and a good tank man. He is quite an asset where as an individual he is of minor importance.

He has arrived, as we have said, at the coast of Europe and the next step must be across the sea. Here he is not at home. It is significant that Hitler did not develop his navy. Why? It was because the tradition was bad.

It was from the navy that the revolt came in 1918, that is from those seamen at Kiel who would not face the great risks of sea warfare any longer. The surrender at Scapa Flow was also a bad foundation on which to build. But these facts merely prove the point that the German is not happy at sea because the sea demands qualities the Germans as a nation do not possess. The sea unlike the land is an unstable element, the stereotyped mind is useless there. Strategy cannot be decided beforehand, it has to be decided according to the particular situation. The discipline of a fleet is based on whole-hearted cooperation of crews who have lived together as a family rather than as a regiment and it is the sort of discipline in which the Germans do not excel. It is a diversity in unity, or a symphony with the various instruments producing harmony. It is far more complicated in organization than a regiment, it affords scope for individual excellence, and at the same time for perfect team work and everything depends on this blending of effort and above all on the spirit in which it is carried out. The German to-day then by nature is not a sailor as the Graf Spee action clearly proved, for the Nazi training could never create that spirit. It is true that by artificial stimulation some of the Hitler Jugend were taken across the

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# Air Warfare

North Sea in the summer months and made to face the rigours of these waters, but it is not in their blood to run away to sea to explore in the Arctic or the Antarctic, or to make voyages of discovery. Now if the human element is important in the successful working of a warship, it is still more important when we come to the aeroplane. The pilot is the master and the plane is his obedient servant. It responds to his control, it is an extension of himself for to him, it has given wings, the machine is part of him.



course, to assume that no German is capable of doing good work as a pilot, all that is claimed is that those who have been subjected to the German system or are by nature good Nazis, are by that very fact bad pilots.

It is simply impossible to explain these astonishing figures otherwise. What are the factors

### By PROFESSOR L. FORSTER

that give the British youth his supremacy. There must be some explanation. Surely again it lies in the social outlook and in the general educational atmosphere in which he is reared. Every British youth plays games, football, cricket, hockey, and so on. He generally hates the gymnasium which is dull uniform business compared with the really vital work in a field where the individual in cooperation with his fellows has the opportunity of achieving distinction by weaving new patterns of play in the effort to defeat an opposing side. Body, soul, and spirit are in the struggle, mind and limbs work together, and the movements vary from minute to minute and are adjusted to the demands made by the opponents. Alertness, agility, anticipation, and concentration are all involved in a well fought game.

The British youth may not be warlike in a formal way but he is a most pugnacious individual, who sublimates his instinct for a real good fight by playing his various games. School boys actually stopped fighting and rebelling against their masters when they took up football at Rugby. The instinct is there alright but in peace times it expresses itself in respectable or acceptable ways. It is not strange that a team of fifteen in the optimum size, even in the struggle, mind and limbs work together, and the movements vary from minute to minute and are adjusted to the demands made by the opponents. Alertness, agility, anticipation, and concentration are all involved in a well fought game.

### Demand Upon Mentality

Now if that is so it is obvious that the German is not in his element when he is in the air. The German as we have said is an infantryman, or an infantry man, he is anything where the machine is the dominant force, or where the mass of numbers give assurance to the individuals in them.

But he is not and never can be the perfect airman, since the mass mind is not suited for the control of an aeroplane. It makes too big a demand upon the German mentality. It is impossible to dragoon men, regiment them and force them to move in step, to think alike and so surrender their individuality and then expect them to perform tasks which require individual initiative, rapid judgment, and quick decisions. The mind of the German has been dulled by the repetitive tasks assigned to him in the course of his training and before that in school and in the civilian life.

The Nazis could not have chosen a worse medium in which to wage war than the air which demands those very qualities of mind, which they had to destroy in order to get the other kind of efficiency they need in the field.

It is obvious that the qualities which the democratic states have developed, in the course of the past thousand years, confer some advantages upon those who have them or they could not have survived. Now the aeroplane that symbol of speed, grace and also of man's greatest victory over nature was of a democratic mind and not of a mass minded German. It embodied the aspirations and soaring ambitions of a person unfettered by rigid conventions. It was a conception that could never have entered into the head of a German, and still less could it have been fashioned and experimented with by him. As it is the invention of such a type of mind, it naturally follows that those significantly nurtured will obviously be the best qualified and most efficient in the use of it. The Germans it appears have chosen a weapon which expresses democratic ideals, and which demands the spontaneity and initiative of the democrat. In the vain hope that he will demonstrate the superiority of totalitarianism.

On the face of it they have gravely handicapped themselves in doing so. It would be folly, of

The pictures are of R.A.F. fighter pilots who took part in the recent great aerial battle when 180 German planes were shot down.

mands. It would almost be true to say that the battles of the air are won on the playing fields of the Empire.

Then again the strenuous training which the average airman undergoes is made harder still for British youth by the vagaries of the climate which is the most uncertain in the world. It demands an endurance, courage and enterprise to take machines up in such weather as Britain provides. The airman are on their home ground and amidst their own weather. We must not, of course, forget to pay a tribute to the designers and constructors of these "Hurricanes" and "Spitfires" for their quality expresses the high intelligence and the sterling character of those workmen who have put their heads and souls into the manufacture. The machines then in their excellence match the high quality of the pilots, navigators and gunners.

This then is the explanation of the fact that 187 German machines were destroyed last week as against 20 British. There can be no other explanation.

It is no wonder that the Italian press is urging the German High Command to be less prodigal of its air force and is reminding them that the war against Britain will not be won by losing 187 planes together with over 600 pilots, navigators and gunners in one day.

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For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

Take It!



The Wonder Tablet

## And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with aching, red, swollen, inflamed, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalized blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

### Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalized fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

### Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!" "The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, helping on my legs all day!" "Elasto has quite cured my rheumatism, my heart is quite sound again!" "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis!" etc.

### Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitalizer. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Barker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 255, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

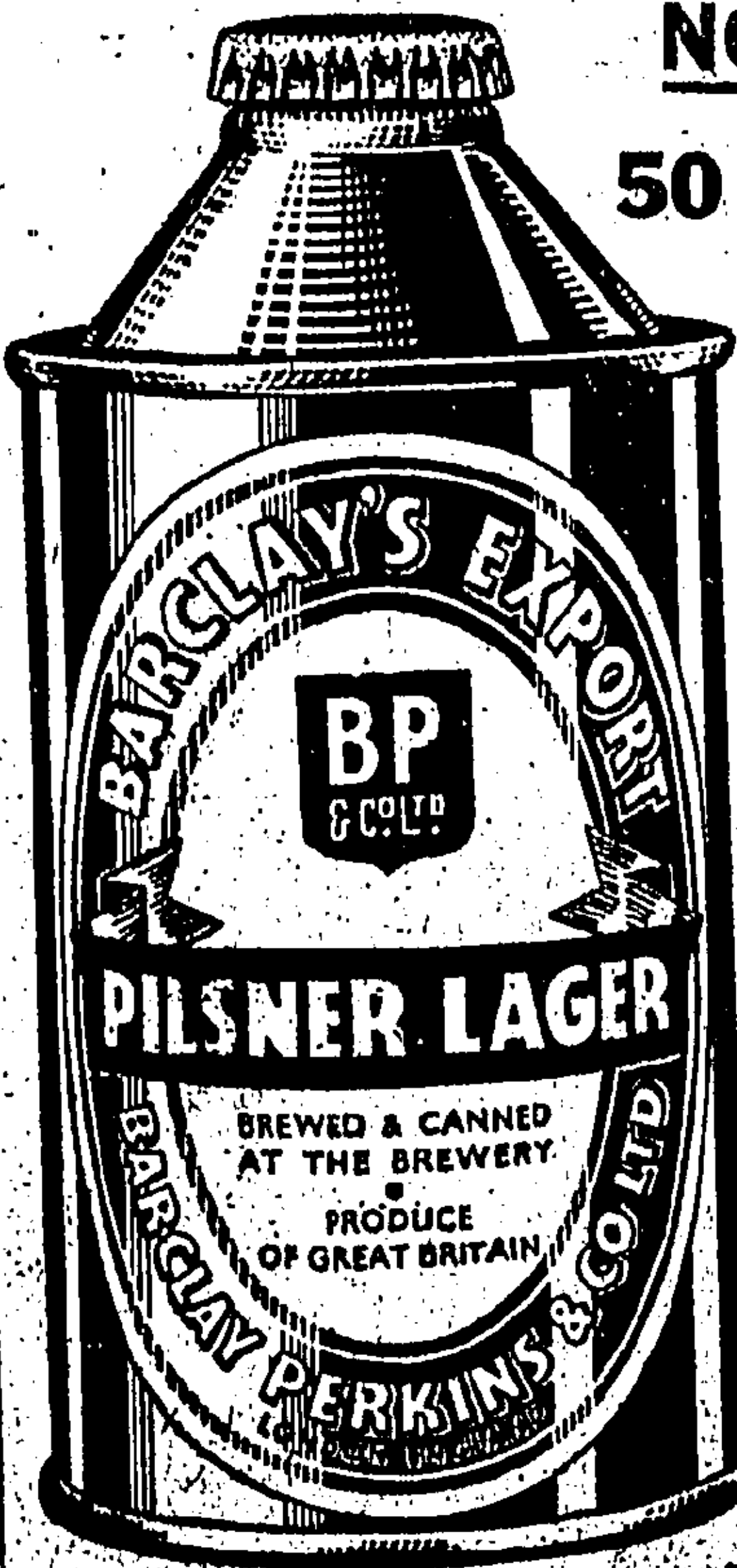
**ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD**

# BARCLAY'S

## LONDON LAGER AND SPARKLING BEER

NOTE THE PRICE

50 CENTS PER CAN



MADE BY  
BRITISH BREW-  
MASTERS & BRITISH  
WORKERS  
FROM  
BRITISH MALT &  
HOPS FOR OVER  
250 YEARS!!  
OBTAINABLE AT ALL  
HOTELS, CLUBS  
& STORES

or direct from  
**GILMAN'S,**  
Gloucester Arcade.



**THE BEER THAT'S CLIMATE-PROOF!**



## CONNOR AND WEBFLX HATS

Leading styles in superior felts with colour-  
ful suede-trimmings. Shades include grey,  
green, rust, blue, brown, navy and black.

*Sane Crawford's*

Ladies' Salon Mezzanine Floor.

## EVENING GLAMOUR

Brande evening skirts with decollete tops  
and matching jackets or boleros. Rich  
weaves. Can be sold separately.

At Reduced Prices!

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210 Gloucester Bldg.

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## AT HALF PRICE

Meaning two dresses for the price of one!  
This unique offer is being made until our  
new winter shipment arrives. Expected  
soon.

## EXCELLA

126, Nathan Road

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## ORDERS TAKEN

FOR DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS.  
Select from our new range of woollen  
materials just received, or bring your own.  
All orders executed under the personal super-  
vision of Madame Sophie Costides.  
Charges Reduced.

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Peninsula Hotel Arcade

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NO  
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**MAXAM  
CHEESE**

NO  
WASTE

Product of Australia  
FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR  
In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in  
8 oz. & 4 oz. CARTONS

Obtainable from All Leading Stores

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg. SOLE AGENTS

## RAPIDLY

becoming

## BALD

—now,  
new hair  
growing



Read Mr. Gardner's letter below—  
his photograph above shows what  
a fine head of hair Silvikrin has  
grown for him.

No need to despair, even if baldness is  
almost staring you in the face. For if  
the root is still alive, Silvikrin will  
make hair grow. Why? Because Sil-  
vikrin is the natural food the hair is  
craving—identical with the food the  
hair should be getting from the blood-  
stream.

A triumph of research

After years of patient research, the  
inventor of Silvikrin, finally solved the  
problem of hair growth. He found that  
no less than fourteen separate organic  
compounds must be supplied to the hair  
for normal healthy growth. These  
fourteen he succeeded in putting up in  
nature's exact proportions—in Silvikrin.  
Silvikrin was submitted to doctors for  
testing, and met with an amazing  
reception. They proved that Silvikrin  
clears up dandruff, stops hair falling,  
and, if the root is still alive, actually  
makes hair grow. One of the most  
enthusiastic reports came from Prof.  
Pollard (read it in the booklet with  
every Silvikrin bottle). Look up your  
hair trouble in the table on the right—  
see what you need—get your Silvikrin  
today.

Dear Sir,  
"Following a severe fever, my hair  
had been falling out for the last three  
years—so badly that I was rapidly  
becoming bald.  
Now after about 11 months of your  
treatment I am pleased to inform you  
that the hair has completely stopped  
falling out and a large amount of new  
hair is growing. There is no the  
slightest trace now of the baldness I  
suffered so much."  
G. C. GARDNER.

## WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall.  
To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen  
the hair and stimulate the hair roots—  
ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling  
hair, bald patches. To restore new  
hair growth use the concentrated natural  
organic hair food.  
Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

From chemists and hairdressers.

**Silvikrin**  
DOES GROW HAIR

## Lily Lee

ONE of China's most highly-paid  
film stars and, as a  
glance at the photograph on this  
page will confirm, one of the most  
attractive. Lily Lee, or "Pei-  
ping Lily," as she is sometimes  
called, is at present completing a  
picture in Hong Kong which  
should be released some time next  
month. Apart from the novelty of  
interviewing a leading Chinese  
film actress, we were particu-  
larly interested in getting from her  
the first full account of her arrest  
in Chungking some time back as a  
"Japanese spy." She was rather  
reticent about this at first, and  
suggested it was just history, but  
we persuaded her that a frank  
statement would give the lie to one  
or two false rumours flying  
around, and she agreed. We'll go  
into this later, but for the moment  
it may be mentioned that she con-  
vinced the Chinese Government  
that she was anything but a spy  
in token of which is the fact  
that she was released—without  
apologies.

THIS seems an appropriate  
moment to bring up the "Spy  
Story," which dates back to 1939  
and before the fall of Hankow.  
The tale begins in Tsingtao, where  
normally she has her home. A  
very dear friend of hers was  
transferred to Chungking and  
when, later, the friend fell ill, she  
decided to go there on a visit. She  
got as far as Hankow all right, but  
then found that all aeroplane  
bookings to Chungking were taken  
up and she would have to wait a  
few weeks before she could con-  
tinue the journey. Well, in war-  
time one learns to take things like  
that philosophically, and it was  
not long before Lily was seen at

FEW Europeans go to see Chinese  
films, so you'll have to take our  
word for it that she is an accom-  
plished actress, even by Occidental  
standards. Young, slim and rather  
quiet, she is in reality a bundle of  
energy, and in the time she has  
been able to develop a number of  
other accomplishments. She rides  
daily at Shatin, she swims, she  
drives—even the largest car skill-  
fully—and she's pretty hot at  
billiards. In addition, she is  
thinking of taking up flying. A  
few months ago she could not  
speak a word of English. Since  
then, she has been taken an hour's  
lesson daily from a local English-  
woman, and although it is halting  
and she has to fumble at times for  
a word and her grammar is not  
always that of a University Don, yet  
we interviewed her without the  
benefit of an interpreter and had  
no difficulty in understanding her.  
In another three months, she  
should be speaking English fluently.

SHE actually comes of a wealthy  
Chinese family which for  
generations has been definitely in  
the Upper Crust. But, in China, as  
in other parts of the world, a girl  
who goes into the "movies" is not  
looked upon with favour by an  
aristocratic family, and so she is  
"in exile." The family are pre-  
pared to welcome her back at any  
time, she told us, but—yes, there's  
a big "but"—this would mean  
abandoning a career, with all its  
thrills and disappointments, for a  
monastic sort of existence as the  
wife of some ugly old reprobate  
looked upon with favour by the  
family because of his wealth and  
connections. And that does not in-  
terest Lily, thank you! She con-  
fided to us the name of her fam-  
ily, and it took our breath away;  
but in deference to her wishes,  
we're keeping her secret. Suffice it  
to say that if she cannot do aban-  
don the movies and take her pro-  
per station in life, she would be  
quite an honoured guest at the  
annual of Hong Kong social  
functions!

UNLIKE most Chinese stars, she  
is a travelled woman, and has  
been around the world twice. The  
present World War, incidentally,  
interfered with her second trip,  
and, due to a series of circum-  
stances which now seem comic, re-  
sulted in her spending a week-end  
at Ellis Island, off New York. "So,  
for the second time, I was in  
gaol!" she smiled.

SHE has relatives dotted about  
the place in Europe, and in-  
tended to look them up on her tour.  
She took a ship as far as Italy and  
then proceeded overland to Paris.  
After visits to London and so on,  
she was to have caught the Nor-  
mandie for the trans-Atlantic  
journey to New York, but war  
broke out and the giant French  
liner cancelled its sailing. So she  
returned to Italy to book a pas-  
sage on the Conte di Savoia and  
here ran into an unexpected snag.  
She had booked, and paid for, her  
passage on the Normandie. She  
was unable to arrange a transfer  
of the booking to the Conte di  
Savoia, and the company officials  
insisted she pay gold for her  
ticket.

FORTUNATELY, she had enough  
"house change" on her to oblige,  
and this did not worry her unduly,  
as she could draw on her account  
with a New York bank when she  
got across. But when the ship ar-  
rived at New York, the immigra-  
tion officials refused to allow her  
ashore, as she did not have the  
required sum of money required  
of all visitors. She had a bank  
account, she told them. They  
politely scoffed. On the wharf  
was an American friend who

all the more important functions  
for, as we can testify after meet-  
ing her, she is deservedly popular!

EVENTUALLY she got to Chung-  
king and much the same sort  
of thing occurred there. She was  
young, attractive and an excellent  
dancer and she soon had a wide  
circle of friends. Now, the trouble  
with being popular and having a  
wide circle of friends is that one's  
acquaintances tend to be of all  
sorts and types. Once or twice a  
close friend would warn her to be  
a bit more "choosy" and that  
rumours were beginning to get  
about that she was really a China  
"flea." Had she laughed at this  
for her conscience was quite clear.  
Had she not worked hard for China  
war relief and other praiseworthy  
charities whilst in Shanghai? To  
call her a spy was ridiculous!

THEN, one day, she decided to  
fly down to Hong Kong. She  
was on her way to the airport and,  
indeed, could actually see the  
plane on the field when she was  
stopped by a body of men who  
said: "Come with us. Started, she  
said: "Why, what am I supposed to  
have done?" "You know very  
well," was the reply. She protest-  
ed she didn't know what it was  
all about and pointed out that the  
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His Majesty the King was chiding a fifteen-year-old boy at his bullet machine during a visit to a Royal Ordnance factory recently. (Copyright, Fox.)

## Woman's Utopia Almost

My dear Goose Feather.—To-day I asked myself "Why is British Columbia nearer to my ideal Utopia than any other country to which my pilgrim steps have hitherto led me? Perhaps the answer is that it is a highly civilized country—"civilization" being defined (in the words of the great man whose name I forget) as "that country which possesses the greatest proportion of happy, healthy human beings" or words to that effect! And this same civilization exists in a setting of such amazing natural beauty that it is a wonder it has not yet been utterly overrun, overcrowded, and commercialized. And it has not. There's still the spaciousness, the room for unlimited expansion which we love. Lebanon did create the natural beauty—the everlasting backdrop of blue mountains and pine trees—but quite a good share of the

credit for the civilization, I think, can be claimed by Canada's splendid women, for in this land one feels in every detail the free, joyous and brave influence of the daughters of the British Empire. I am told that in this country there is practically no avenue of the professions or arts closed to women.

### Women's War Work

But you will want to hear something of what Canadian women are doing in the way of war work as well as social welfare. If I were to tell you now of all the inspiring things I have seen since my arrival here this letter would never catch the Clipper, so I'll content myself this time with a brief preamble, or outline of the present-day activities of Canada's women.

Among the more prominent of the institutions in which Canadian women are organizing their efforts I must mention here in Vancouver we have the Daughters of the Empire, the Women's Institutes, the Red Cross, the Women's Building, and of course our beloved and ubiquitous Y.W.C.A. as well as many other groups such as the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, Naval Women's Auxiliary and Seaford Highlanders' Auxiliary, about all of which more anon.

Last week the principal excitement here centred around the colossal task of the registration of about 8,000,000 residents of Canada, and hosts of public spirited women and men volunteered their services at registration centres all over the country, efficiently and unobtrusively assisting us bewildered registrars to remember where we were born, and in what occupation we most brilliantly shone—or might shine—for the glory of the Empire. Canada has thus taken stock of her man power, and woman power, and can now mobilize with the least possible delay her women doctors, nurses, teachers, cooks, welfare workers, landgirls, engineers, draughtsmen, etc., etc. And etc.

In almost every imaginable branch of work Canada's women are eagerly offering efficient service in support of the Empire whose greatness and vision has evolved just these qualities of courage, intelligence and efficiency so conspicuous in the women of this country. I am informed that officials of the Civil Control Administration have disclosed that approximately 250,000 Canadian women are ready to aid the country in any emergency. A supreme service, surely, but these women feel no sacrifice is too great in defence of the Empire in whose liberty-loving atmosphere they live, move and have their joyful being.

Not only have we registrars declared the occupations in which we now excel, but we were also invited to indicate those avocations for which we had a hankering (How many long-cherished and secret aspirations may not have been poured into the sympathetic official ears?). Thus, in case of need, the government can quickly select for specific work the women best suited by inclination for the task in view. According to my observation all Canadian women are efficient at cooking, baking and every branch of domestic economy. It was with some amazement, therefore, that I—pampered foster-child of Shanghai—wrote "cooking" as one of the occupations in which I ardently aspired to be trained. But it took more than a display of such abysmal ignorance to perturb our cheerful registration officials, although it was, with some concern I overheard a man at a neighbouring table expressing a fervent desire for the avocation of hangman!

However, to return to our muttons, the activities of Canadian women, I am told that a recent request from the Red Cross for blankets has met with a splendid response, and the resourcefulness of women of British Columbia was evidenced in their ability to create something out of nothing. Old print dresses were cut into strips, sewing machines buzzed merrily, and beautiful patchwork quilts, with backs of bleached flour sacks, came into being, the padding consisting of wool waste material or old quilts. Thus, very valuable contributions were made to the con-

# The Navy Laughs At Nazi Bombers

One of the problems which this war should solve is this: Can the battleship survive heavy attacks by modern bombers? Before the war began many enthusiastic advocates of air power argued that we ought to stop spending money on building large warships and devote it instead to the building of "planes."

But so far, all the experience of the war goes to prove that the battleship can regard the air bomb as nothing more menacing than other weapons it has to face—torpedoes, shells, and so on.

If a bomb is to stand a chance of doing serious damage to a battleship it must be dropped from a great height. The height is necessary to ensure that the bomb attains the great penetrating power which enables it to pierce the armor of a capital ship.

But hitting a moving target the size of a battleship, say from a height of 20,000 ft., is extremely difficult. Indeed, not one bomb in every 350 dropped from anything like that height has so far scored a hit on any ship! Moreover, in order to stand a chance of securing a hit at such a height, a plane moving at 400 miles an hour has to make a "run" of about three miles. That is to say, it must keep to the same course for that distance. Then, after keeping straight ahead for three miles, it drops its bomb when it's two and a half miles away from the ship.

If anti-aircraft fire causes the bomber to alter height or direction the "run" must be repeated, for the aim has been spoiled. To achieve anything like success against a battleship a huge bomb is necessary. The biggest which planes, so far, can carry is one of 4,000 lb. But only one such bomb can be carried by each plane, so that scores of bombers may attack yet not a single hit be registered. Remember, that our battleships do not operate on their own. They are screened against submarine or destroyer attack by other craft—possibly by light cruisers, and certainly by destroyers. These all carry anti-aircraft armaments; indeed, the guns of the newer cruisers and destroyers are "dual-purpose," which means that they are capable of firing against either sea or air targets.

### Formidable Defence

No mention is permitted of the improved weapons with which the Navy has been furnished since this war began, but all the world has heard of some of its pre-war weapons, ranging from the long-range 4.5 and 4-inch anti-aircraft guns down to the multiple pom-poms and machine guns. A battery of machine-guns, possibly four all mounted and opened to gether, creates a stream of bullets to be fired hose-pipe fashion at a plane.

A multiple pom-pom, with its eight death-spurring barrels, sends up eight streams of small shells totalling just under 1,000 a minute! Of course, the best means of securing a hit on a warship is by the dive-bombing method in which the plane swoops down and aims itself at the ship, the bombs being released by the pilot instead of by a bomb-aimer.

But from the low level at which such attacks have to be made the penetrative power of the bomb is small, and against armoured ships the effect is usually trifling. Indeed, to hit upper works but incapable of crippling or sinking the ship.

But to make such an attack a bomber has to fly through a barrage of two-pounder pom-pom shells as well as thousands of machine-gun bullets. Is it surprising that Nazi bombers are increasingly shy of attempting this kind of attack against "armoured ships"? They prefer to attack lightships and fishing smacks!

Generally, if an attack is made on a battleship at least three, and sometimes more, other battleships can participate in the defensive

fire. Should an attack be made on ships in port, then, of course, the bombers gain by the fact that they have stationary instead of 30-mile-an-hour targets to attack.

But, on the other hand, an immense concentration of defensive fire awaits them—from warships, large and small, and also from the shore batteries. It is believed that the volume of A.A. fire which can be put up at certain of our ports is unequalled anywhere outside of Britain.

### Faced Constant Attacks

Unarmoured ships can, of course, be damaged and even sunk by air attacks; but if they possess reasonably strong anti-aircraft or other defences they put up an extremely effective defence. Take the little Bittern, which was sunk off Norway. This vessel was

By **WALTER WHITMAN**  
(famous naval correspondent)

smaller than our average-sized destroyers. She carried six "dual-purpose" four-inch guns and some small weapons to repel low-flying attack. How did she fare?

Well, for a whole day she faced constant attacks by bombers, some flying high, some low. Her guns blazed until she was nearly out of ammunition. She brought down two of the bombers in flames within sight of her gallant crew, who cheered lustily as the blazing wreckage struck the water. Three others were so damaged that, although their end was not seen, they probably never reached their bases—and if they did, then they probably broke up on landing. And several others were "winged."

When, at last, the tiny ship was hit, she had taken a heavy toll of the enemy, and had proved that these little craft—of which Britain has been building many in recent years—are ideally suited to their purpose, which is that of defending convoys from air attack.

But the Navy does not rely entirely on the guns for defence against air attack. Apart from the magnificent help which is so freely given by the R.A.F., whenever occasion offers, the Fleet at sea has its own aircraft, the Fleet Air Arm.

The pilots of these carrier-borne planes have to work miracles. Not only do they have to perform all the duties normally carried out by airmen-at-war, but they operate from aerodromes which move.

They may take off on a flight of hundreds of miles over the sea, then have to find their aerodrome, or carrier, which may have moved many miles in the meantime. And when they do find it they have the task of landing on a "landing ground" which rocks. Moreover, it is some 80 ft. above the sea, so that a side-slip may prove more than usually unpleasant!

Yet, in spite of such difficulties, the Fleet Air Arm pilots and crews perform remarkable service protecting ships against air attack and when occasion offers, bombing enemy vessels or ports.

### The Navy Is Ready

The high standard of naval anti-aircraft gunnery has astonished both our own people and the enemy. One reason for its excellence lies in the practice obtained in peace time against wireless-controlled Queen Bee planes.

Shall we see a massed air attack on the fleet? Will there be a naval battle below, with a great air "duel" above? When Hitler decides to attack Britain it is certain that attempts to damage or destroy our fleet by air attack will be made.

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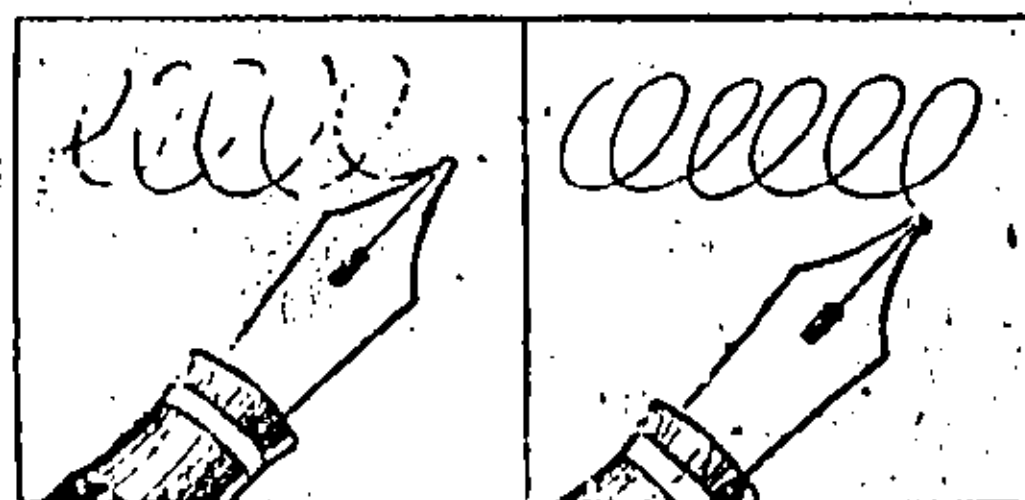
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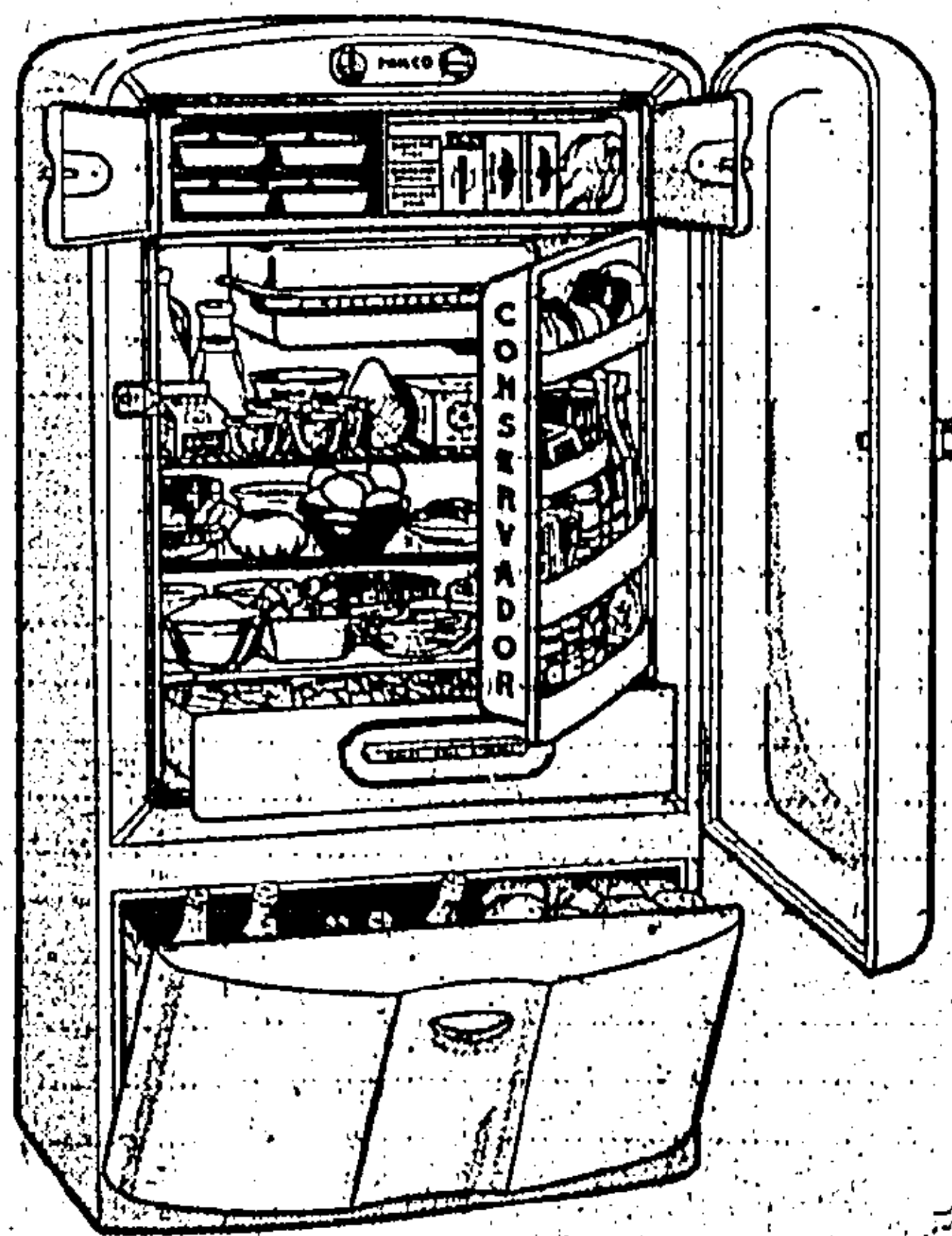
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# PHILCO REFRIGERATORS HIGHER QUALITY AT LOWER COST

ONLY THE PHILCO REFRIGERATOR  
GIVES YOU THE

**CONSERVADOR**

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Brings New Life  
Into The Home

Here is Model LC-6 with conservador, the very latest in modern refrigeration. This revolutionary addition gives 25 per cent. more quickly usable space, keeps two-fifths of your food at your fingertips, eliminates wasted space and gives you the most economical refrigerator ever designed.

ONLY PHILCO HAS THE  
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## NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



**KOLYNOS**  
the economical  
DENTAL CREAM



# Deadly And Dog-Ridden

THIS is the Yaffe Broadcasting Service, incorporating the "Parrot Breeder's Gazette" and "Philatelist's Annual Review."

Here is the news. We are in a position to confirm the Press statement that some of the shelters and tunnels constructed for the safety of the people of Malta during the war between Christians and Moslems in 1565 are now being used again.

Our Maltese correspondent reports that last week a very old man, with a white beard reaching to his knees, emerged from one of the tunnels, and, observing the military preparations, exclaimed: "Santa Sophia! Isn't Christianity saved yet? Why don't they get better weapons?" And with a loud yawn he returned to his tunnel.

A DANGEROUS situation has arisen as a result of the Home Office regulation that dogs are not allowed in public air raid shelters. National unity is threatened; a

movement of revolt, taking shape. Violet-Anglophobia has taken deep and sudden root in bosoms wherein hitherto only the most patriotic fervour burned.

Contrary to the course of most revolutionary and subversive movements, this revolt is spreading most rapidly among the most respectable and well-to-do sections of society. Further, it is regarded as being the more dangerous because it consists almost entirely of women, who, besides being more deadly, are more dog-ridden than the male.

Militant organisations have already been formed in Kensington, Hampstead, Wimbledon, Bournemouth, and Torquay, where bodies of ladies daily parade the streets carrying dogs and banners, the latter most rapidly with the words "Save Our Darlings!"

Bricks have been thrown through the windows of 10, Downing Street, and on Tuesday night a woman chained herself and five Pekinese to the gallery in the House of Commons, and continued to shout "Rights for Dog-ridden!" until she was forcibly removed.

Fierce fighting broke out last night during an air raid warning, when a strong force of dog-carrying ladies forced their way into a public shelter and endeavoured to eject the women and children.

Police and local defence authorities are demanding reinforcements, as so far, they say, they have not been prepared for any worse than a screaming mob.

"The Government is said to take a serious view of the matter. This is no mere political agitation," said a Home Office official to our representative. "The force behind it is of the nature of religious fervour."

The question of the relative importance of dogs to human beings arouses some of the deepest passions in the British breast.

Interviewed by our representative, the leader of the Hampstead Dogs Defence Volunteers (D.D.V.) said that, in her opinion, the issue took precedence over the Anglo-German controversy. "A country with out doggy-woggles is not worth fighting for, anyway," she said bluntly.

"Patriotism is all very well up to a point," she continued, "but there are times when deeper issues are at stake. This barring of dogs from air raid shelters is the first step towards the recent Nazi decree, which ordered the slaughter of four million German dogs in the interests of food economy. Is there to be no difference between Democracy and Nazism?"

THE Yaffe News Service Advisory Committee on Home Defence, has issued a strong protest

against the rule that people in country districts should give directions to strangers who ask the way.

As a result of some seventy years' pedestrian experience, the Secretary of the Committee (Mr. Yaffe) is of opinion that nothing could be so surely cultivated to mislead and confuse

by **YAFFLE**

a foreign invader as to be carefully directed.

Indeed, in the village of Little Meening (which our readers will have no difficulty in recognising as Much Mucking, Mr. Yaffe's country seat) the local Defence Corps have selected three of the oldest inhabitants, chosen for their detailed knowledge of the countryside, to keep a strict watch for inquiring strangers.

No one has ever been known to find a place when directed by one of these honest citizens, who, therefore, have strict orders to be as helpful as they can.

The technique of these men is recommended for close study, and should serve as a model for defence organisations. We are now, therefore, taking you over to Chaddlehanger's Yaff, where you will hear Mr. Ebenezer Doddicombe directing a stranger.

"BLICESTER? No, this ain't the way to Blicester. This don't goo noo turdren Sam Bagford's, and er ain't thurr now. Aw, ye wanna goo to Blicester? Aw, you'r a purly long way froir thurr."

"Well, ye goo straight dune yurr till ye come to Wherrillock's Lane, but ye don't goo dune thurr. Ye keep right downalong by Wad-dacombe's Field till ee see where Joe Polchard's sticks wuz, but they ain't thurr now. Then ee goo right upalong over Whidden till ee come to Wad-dacombe's, but ee don't goe as fur as they."

"Down bottom er Whidden ye see two lanes, and if yee goe left ye come to Yaffon's Hole by Boohay's Barn, but a don't goo dune thurr. If ee turn right ee goo up Burslawy and come out on the road by the Fox and Hounds, but tes burnt dune now."

"So ye turn right to Waggaford-yates and along the Ippelpenhardy and turn left over the least and ye'll come out on the Blicester road by the Red Lion. Goo left and tes about fower moile."

"But I wudden goo that way meself. I'd goo through the gate on top er Whidden and unalong through Weekaborough Park and Bogwell's meadows. If ye goo by Bogwell's keep yee eye on Pobblestone's bull."

## AFTER the WAR

Have you heard of the German Black Front? Hitler has! In Germany many ordinary people, when they are locked within dogs, call Hitler "The Judas who has betrayed everybody!"

Even the initial Nazi successes have not changed their viewpoint. His first great betrayal was of the men of the Black Front. He killed most of them, but a few escaped. "The crows are flying away!" he is reported to have boasted after the "purge." In the last few months the crows have been silently coming home to roost!

The Black Front was led by a dreamer called Strasser. It was the kernel of the National Socialist movement. At this time the movement was planning to set up a dictator-Strasser!

One evening Hitler and some friends were sitting in Munich cafe. A group of well-dressed men approached them and made them an offer—they would finance Hitler's section of National Socialists, and make Hitler Reich Dictator.

What they asked in return was that he should betray National Socialism to the extent of leaving the great German industrial concerns as free as possible from taxation. They knew that if Strasser came to power Germany would get advanced Socialism and their businesses would be nationalised.

From that day Hitler got money from his industrialist friends and bribed gun-men, raised bands of youthful thugs, armed them, and made ready for a Purge. The Purge came. Strasser was murdered. Hitler was made Chancellor and became dictator.

One day he received a letter. It was from Otto Strasser, the young brother of the murdered leader, one of those "crows who had flown away." No one knows what was in that letter, but after it Hitler was a changed man. He began to wear a bullet-proof waistcoat. He employed "doubles" for public appearances. His face fell in. His temper became maniacal. It has been said he never sleeps two nights in the same room. He has a private cook and a food "taster."

Industrial Revolt

Meanwhile, Otto Strasser waited for his chance—it soon came. Hitler, deeply in debt, had to turn to the industrialists, and to those who

taxed them beyond all precedent. He turned to the group that includes some of Germany's biggest firms and has a capital of well over 60 million pounds, revolted. They were joined by Opel, who make cars, aero-engines, guns, tanks, and small arms. Dornier, Blohm and Voss, and other huge aircraft works joined the rebellion.

These enormous industries slowed up work. They "froze" money. Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, was suspected of helping them and disgraced. Fritz Thyssen, leader of the big business kings who put Hitler into power and owner of the United Steelworks of Essen, was caught organising a "Stop-the-war" coup in 1939.

His bodyguard saved him from arrest, but he had to make a night bolt into Switzerland, leaving ten million pounds' worth of property behind.

On his heels came Fritz Nicolai, for 25 years one of the Chiefs of the German International Espionage Service. His loss almost struck Hitler dumb; he did not dream that Nicolai was on the side of Thyssen.

Behind all these moves was a young exile then in Paris—Otto Strasser—who had sworn to avenge his brother's murder and to bring Germany back to economic and national sanity.

By G.H. Naylor

awaiting "The Day"

Otto Strasser has been called the German Lenin. Just as, in 1914-17, Lenin cast a web all over Europe, planted his agents everywhere in Russia, bribed, promised, plotted, organized, subverted, and prepared the people for a change of rule, and then suddenly appeared in Russia to lead a great revolt, so Strasser has worked, tirelessly and mercilessly, in Germany, France, behind every section of the Nazi Party in civil and military positions, including the highest posts, as Black Front men preparing for "The Day."

The great industrialists who not only have already steadily financing and arming a movement to throw him down.

**CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS**  
Bring SMOOTH MOTORING

If your engine is not pulling smoothly and evenly—be sure to check the spark plugs. Fouled and worn spark plugs may be robbing you of the economy and pleasure of a smooth-running engine. Install new Champions for greatest speed and power, and for the real economy that only these superior spark plugs can give.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, O., U.S.A.

**FLIT**

Why filthy flies are sure to die when you spray FLIT

FLIT is sure death to insects because it is a combination of potent killing agents which cannot be excelled. FLIT has undergone the most exhaustive tests and is gone one most definite killing power. That's why you should always insist on FLIT—and refuse all substitutes. FLIT spray will not stain, and is harmless to humans. Be sure the soldier is on the tin.

**FLIT always KILLS!**

**FED UP WITH EVERYTHING!**

She'd been getting short-tempered; was losing her grip on things. Once again she's the perfect secretary, energetic, reliable and good tempered. That's because she has discovered the secret of perfect health—Beechams Pills. This purely vegetable laxative, famous for 90 years, keeps her system regular, her blood pure and vigorous, her digestion sound. Try Beechams Pills yourself. They'll make a world of difference.

Sold Everywhere. Worth a Guinea a Box.

**NOW FULL OF ENERGY...after taking BEECHAMS PILLS**

**UP THE SPOUT**

"Your name and college, Sir?"  
"Digby, Sir. St. Marks."  
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."  
"Yes, Sir."  
"But no element of originality."  
"No, Sir."  
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."  
"Yes, Sir."  
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt?"  
"Yes, Sir."  
"I'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."  
"Thank you, Sir."  
"And by the way—I notice from the clock the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '08 or was it '09—I'm, H'm, Good night!"  
"Good night, Sir."

# LAST NINE DAYS!

The 1941 Dollar Directory will go to print on 1st October, 1940, and no Hong entries will be accepted after this date, except for the Addenda Section.



# HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1941 EDITION

Have you sent in your entry?  
IF NOT, SEND IN THIS FORM IMMEDIATELY

Entries in the Hong Section are Free unless one of the Special Types listed below is specified.

### SPECIAL TYPES.

**\$10.00 TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"  
(established 1845)  
Evening Newspaper.  
Windsor House.  
Tels. 20022, 20011 & 33993

**\$5.00 TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"  
(established 1845)  
Evening Newspaper.  
Windsor House.  
Tels. 20022, 20011 & 33993.

**\$2.00 TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"  
(established 1845)  
Evening Newspaper.  
Windsor House.  
Tels. 20022, 20011 & 33993.

**FREE TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"

Each Agency is inserted in the Hong Section at a cost of One Dollar unless \$2.00 or \$5.00 Type is specified. Entry in the Hong Section ensures Free Entry in the Agencies Section.

### THREE TYPES.

**\$5.00 TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"

**\$2.00 TYPE**  
"THE CHINA MAIL"

**\$1.00 TYPE**  
"The China Mail"

Firm's Name (at \$ ) .....

Nature of Business .....

Address .....

Telephone No. ....

P. O. Box .....

Telegraphic Address .....

Directors .....

Manager .....

Staff .....

Agencies (at \$ each) .....

Firm's Name .....

Agencies .....

Copies Required at \$1.00 each .....

Total Cost \$ .....

We Enclose \$ .....

covering the above entry.

Signature and Company Chop.

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM IMMEDIATELY



Amazing Portraits  
at the  
**SUN YING MING**  
STUDIO  
MILK, HORN, GUARANTEED  
(SEE CHINESE NEWS)



Nobody's sweetheart  
because she's not sweet

"SHE NEEDS A LONG-  
LASTING DEODORANT  
one that neither bath nor  
exercise can remove. Just  
effective."

YOU may think you do not  
perspire enough to matter,  
but every girl does. Even slight  
moisture may ruin a lovely dress,  
—will certainly destroy your  
charm.

Thousands of women rely on  
Liquid Odorog to safeguard their  
feminine appeal. Used and recom-  
mended by doctors, Odorog  
simply diverts underarm perspira-  
tion to other parts of the body  
where it may evaporate more  
freely. Easy to use, it scientifically  
controls perspiration moisture  
and odour.

**ODO-RO-NO**



**MENTHOLATUM**

**RESTFUL SLUMBER**

Is a sure sign that baby  
is recovering from its  
chest cold. Mother's wor-  
ries are ended, thanks to

**MENTHOLATUM**

Applied to the chest,  
throat and nostrils, it  
draws out the inflamma-  
tion, while its healing and  
soothing vapors quickly  
bring ease and comfort.

DON'T MISS  
**CHANG'S**  
**MAGICAL**  
**REVUE**

ONLY

**3**

**MORE**  
**NIGHTS**

**TO-NIGHT**

TO

**TUESDAY**  
**9.30 P.M.**

AT THE **QUEEN'S**

The men of the submarine patrol are the advance guard of the Navy. Up and down the 2,000 miles of Hitler's new coastline, from North Cape to the Bay of Biscay, in the Mediterranean and out in the oceans, the gray watchers of the sea are on the alert, harassing enemy shipping, invading harbours, for ever striking at a foe who fears the open water.

The dangers the underwater men face are described here from the log of a typical trip.

ALL through the short summer night the submarine has cruised lazily on the surface. For most of the time, only her conning tower has shown like a wave-bent rock on the surface of the sea. Her long grey hull has merged with the grey of the waves.

For the submarine diving patrol is operating on the doorstep of the enemy. Even in the hours of darkness she must be prepared to dive at a hint of danger, prepared, too, to strike an enemy ship coming within range of her torpedoes.

Every minute of the summer night is valuable. While one engine drives the ship, the other is pumping electricity into the great storage batteries.

Before daylight comes, they will be fully charged. Electricity is the life-blood of a submarine, and the batteries must run through the long daylight hours, when the ship is fathoms deep below the waves. Now two figures on the tiny bridge are straining their eyes towards the east. As the waves slop over their feet they watch for the first hint of dawn.

Daybreak for the men on submarine patrol is the signal for action.

Suddenly the Commander, one of the lone watchers on the bridge, sees a smudge on the half-lit horizon. He motions to his signalman. In a split second the signal-

man is down the manhole hatch. Klaxon hooters sound. There is a rush of air from the ballast tanks.

With a last look at the shadow on the horizon, the captain swings himself down the ladder. He slams the hatch over his head as the sea closes over.

In the brilliantly-lit control room below the conning tower, the young first lieutenant measures the moving finger on the depth gauge against a stop watch.

At sixty feet the dive is halted. In the lead-lined alcove to one side of the control room a man is

sitting with earphone linked to the hydrophones.

These sensitive instruments are the ears of the submarine. They pick up every throb of the screws as ships pass overhead.

By now dawn will have broken.

A swift inspection of the torpedo tubes, and the order is given to rise to thirty feet. The motors whirr, and the long black hands of the depth gauges begin to go back.

Thirty feet. The periscope goes up. Crouching over the eyepiece the Commander can see the cascade of spray clearing from the top of the periscope. Slowly, he turns the delicate instrument, searching the grey-green sea five fathoms above.

Suddenly the order raps out, "Down periscope!" More orders. Every man is at his post. They know that the periscope mirror has shown some movement over-

head. The submarine has slowed down so that it is hardly moving. A quick look through the periscope will now make a barely perceptible ripple as the instrument pierces the surface. Slowly, the submarine's eye moves back.

The commanding officer again bends over the eyepiece. Around him the crew watch in tense expectation.

Ten seconds, but it was enough. Above them, the smudge first sighted on the horizon can now be identified as an enemy cruiser.

While he gives new orders, the Commander has to calculate the seconds which must pass before the enemy crosses his line of sight. A few seconds too long and it will be too late. If he is too early, the periscope will betray them to the look-out on the enemy ship.

The decision is made. "Up

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Navy gunners in a British cruiser practice at sighting bombers in readiness for enemy attack. In this instance they are sighting one of our own bombers—a Hudson out on patrol—but it helps them to keep their eye in. (Copyright, Fox).

# Out With The Sea Watchers

## Thirty Feet

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The decision is made. "Up

periscope!" comes the order. He sets the angle. There is no time to swing it round when it breaks the surface.

This time the periscope is clear of the waves for only two seconds. Enough to see the bows of the German coming into the field of vision.

Another second—seemingly eternally to the men tense at their posts. Again the periscope breaks the surface. This time the bridge of the cruiser is passing the hair-line marking the centre of the periscope field.

## The Temptation

"Fire!" Even as the order rings out, the first torpedo is rushing through the sea. Three more follow.

"Down periscope!" The temptation to watch the effects of the action must be resisted. Destroyers may be ready with deadly depth charges.

The submarine plunges deep. As the waters rush past her hull, the vessel is rocked by the explosions overhead. Another explosion. This time it is nearer.

Electric lights are shattered. The fuses of electrical machinery blow with spurts of blue and orange flame.

The men in the case of steel know that the first explosions were the torpedoes finding their mark; the second was a depth charge.

In the depths the dive is checked. Men search for leaks. Again the crash of depth charges.

Death is very near, but every man acts as if on manoeuvres. The order comes to blow an oil fuel

tank. On the surface of the sea, the watchers on the enemy destroyer see the oil patch spreading over the water.

They steam away to report another wireless victory for Dr. Goebbels.

But deep below the British submarine is going silently away, waiting for nightfall to recharge her batteries and prepare for tomorrow's battles. Some of the men sleep, others settle down to reading.

Perhaps, when she rides on the surface again, it will be safe to send a laconic message announcing that an enemy cruiser has been sunk or badly damaged. More probably it will not be till the end of her period of patrol that the news will be reported.

That is one of the more thrilling moments in the life of a submarine. Sometimes it is even more charged with danger, for to find her prey she may have to creep through the enemy minefields into the very heart of hostile waters.

## Lucky Man

But it is a lucky submarine Commander-to-day who has a chance of launching his torpedoes at an enemy man-of-war. Hitler's ships do not venture far from safety. More often it is the job of the submarine patrol to watch for enemy transports along the extended coastline under Nazi control.

Sometimes, his task is not to attack, but to bob up to the surface during daylight hours in order to report some vital movement of enemy ships.

That in itself is a gamble with death, for enemy aircraft are ever watching for the slightest glimpse of a periscope. But the gamble is worth a while, for the Fleet Air Arm is always on the alert to act on the submarine's message.

So the men of the submarine play their game with death until their period of duty is over.

Back at their home port, the ship is made ready again for sea. Fuel, water and food are replenished. When all is ready, the men may be lucky enough to get a short spell of leave. But while Hitler's blitzkrieg is under preparation, back they go to the grey watchers of the sea.

IF YOU ARE  
**THIN, WEAK  
RUNDOWN,  
AND AILING,  
MAKE THIS  
SIMPLE  
TEST!**



Remarkable Pacific  
Ocean Sea Plant—  
"Refuels" body  
with Natural Min-  
erals & Vitamins,  
and Food Iodine...

**NEWLY DISCOVERED SEA PLANT Builds THIN, Worn-Out, Pale, Nervous People Into Strong, Red-Blooded Men and Women**

Thousands of thin, weak, worn-out and run-down folk do not realize the underlying cause of their trouble. It is because their glands are starving for Food Iodine, Minerals and Vitamins.

THE SECRET OF REPLACING LOST MINERALS AND VITAMINS—NATURALLY

Now... today... whilst there is time, make this test. Learn this secret. The secret of RE-FUELLING your body with these essential life-giving substances. Now you can do it inexpensively. An amazing newly discovered Pacific Ocean sea plant was found by medical science to contain, in natural form, FOOD IODINE, IRON, PHOSPHORUS, CALCIUM, SULPHUR—

in fact, 9 of the 12 essential Minerals and an abundance of VITAMIN B. It is concentrated and comes to you as "VIKELP"—the food tonic—offering you those precious elements so vital to health and strength—so vital to life itself.

SEE WHAT "VIKELP" WILL DO FOR YOU Start to re-fuel your system with "Vikelp" today. Replace those lost Minerals and Vitamins as you begin to feel less tired, depressed and listless. Note the unmistakable result. Gradually you build up. You become vigorous, vital, alert.

Nerves steady. Spins rise. Irritability disappears. New energy surges through your whole being. You tackle life anew.

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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

SEPTEMBER 22, 1940

### PUBLIC CONSCIENCE

It cannot yet be suggested that any deep stirring of the public conscience is to be detected in this Colony as the result of sharp reminders of the close connection between mass poverty and mass vulnerability to infectious diseases. Something, however, has been gained, little enough as it is, in the rousing of public discussion on the issues raised. And it is indicative of some reasoned thinking and some keenness of community sense that an argument which began with cholera and starvation levels should proceed from there to tuberculosis and housing.

As a means of progression, it is logical enough. Cholera has come late in the season. It has taken appalling toll in an area marked down by all with eyes to see as the potential focal-point of dangerous infection. And because it is cholera, loathsome and swift to claim its victims, it has succeeded in creating some degree of panic and alarm. It would be difficult, in all the circumstances, to quarrel with that attitude of mind. If, however, it could be imagined for a moment that the panic bore any relation to a sensitive social conscience, we should have no patience with it.

In the four weeks during which the cholera outbreak has developed and reached its peak, the deathroll from tuberculosis in this Colony has been from 20 to 25 per cent. greater than that claimed by cholera.

By the year's end, the total of deaths is likely to be well in excess of 7,000.

These are grim figures; grim being perhaps, by and large, a nicer word than scandalous. In any case, the scandal lies deeper than can be disclosed by mortality figures. It lies in pitiless exploitation, almost unbelievable sweating of labour, often enough by individuals acclaimed for the generosity of their donations to two-in-a-bed institutions like the Tung Wah Hospitals. It lies in the coolie-foreman racket, in heartless obedience to the law of supply and demand in the labour market; it lies in appalling housing conditions, in neglected slum areas whose evils are accentuated by the grinding poverty; and it lies in the inaction of those who see these things, are content to twiddle.

Against that picture, there may be put the excellent work the Anti-Tuberculosis Association is doing in a struggle with what are, over the whole problem, insuperable handicaps. It seeks through propaganda to alleviate and mitigate the scourge; it makes available treatment for the stricken. But much of its propaganda must inevitably be the counsel of perfection, beyond even the understanding of most of those the message is designed to reach. "Fresh air" and "nutritious food" have no meaning for derelicts who work fourteen or fifteen hours in a factory and retire to a \$2 hovel of a bed-space under the blackness of a tenement stairs.

Five years ago, a Housing Commission was appointed to study slum clearance. Twelve months ago, a Town Planning Board was set up, with slum clearance as its primary consideration. Recently came the deplorable decision that "owing to the war" everything—or anything—Government had in mind must be regarded as in abeyance. That, the whole of the five years of it, is the spirit with which the social minded of the Colony have to contend. More money, it is true, is poured by Government into the development and maintenance of the Medical Department; money poured down an "insanitary drain while nothing is done to improve living conditions among the Colony's poor.

A distinguished new arrival, commenting on local conditions recently, suggested that evacuation grumblings came ill after the enjoyment of two years of the greatest prosperity in the history of the Colony. To outward seeming, the stricture was justified. In truth, this Colony might be likened to a man wearing a fancy waistcoat over a dirty shirt.



"WELL, DID YOU BEARD THE LION IN HIS DEN?"  
"NO, HE MET ME OUTSIDE."

## In England Now

THIS is not a war in which the ordinary people have to be spurred into action by their Government. It is a war in which these people are ahead of their Government.

The people are ready to do a great deal more than give up their great national holidays to win this war. We all know that. On the other hand, I feel most strongly that it is not yet sufficiently realised in Government circles that these war conditions impose a tremendous strain upon the whole population, and that although national holidays can be dispensed with, what cannot be dispensed with is adequate recreation, especially that recreation of the mind and spirit which offers release from the long strain.

This cannot be said too often. Let me repeat what I have declared more than once during these last three months. The official attitude is all wrong. What it says, in effect, is this: "We'll all pretend we're leading normal lives. Only, of course, you're getting drearier and drearier."

This badly needs reversing. What should be said is something like this: "We've all said good-bye to the old life. Some of this new life is going to be very tough. But we'll put as much fun and colour and beauty into it as we can."

Our Parliamentary system has much to recommend it, but it has several weaknesses. One of them, it seems to me, is that once men and women find their way into the House of Commons, their whole life is so completely bound up with immediately political issues that they lose sight of the great rich stream of non-political

life in the country. The House becomes not only their arena, their workshop, but also almost their home, their club.

Sometimes I feel that they cease to believe that such things as science, philosophy, literature, music, drama, painting, architecture, still exist. The intellectual and cultural life of the nation no longer means anything to them. Even the nation's fun and high links do not mean much.

If it should chance that we are not to be invaded, there looms before us the dark autumn, and after that the still darker winter, a winter of long black-outs, very hard work, many restrictions, and a sharply increased strain upon the public mind. Opportunities for intelligent recreation will be then as necessary as "planes" and guns, food and shelter. What is being done to meet this situation? The answer takes one's breath away.

It seriously proposed, at this very time, to increase the entertainment duty. It is proposed not to encourage recreation, but to make it more expensive.

It is as if some solemn idiot were crying, "Oh, you'd like to enjoy yourself, would you, after your hard day's work? Well, we'll soon discourage that nonsense. All that you'll have to look forward to soon is either turning on the wireless and receiving some patronising advice or going to bed. And think yourself lucky we don't tax the bed."

At this point, it might be as

well to offer some of our Ministers and higher officials a brief character sketch of the British People, about whom they appear to know so little. The chief characteristics of our people are not very different from what they were four hundred years ago, when some acute foreign observers, notably the Venetian Ambassador to the Tudor monarchs, set them down for us still to read.

The inhabitants of this island, now as then, are a sturdy, independent-minded folk. They are not fond of hard work but are capable, if roused, of tremendous exertions. Their general level of physical courage is high, so that the threat of immediate danger—as at present—instead of throwing them into a panic, soon raises their spirits.

But they hate monotony and boredom, hence their passion for sport and gambling. Thus they will face a dangerous war with magnificent spirit, but a dull war, consisting mostly of hard work, many restrictions, will quickly damp their enthusiasm.

The only people who do not seem to be aware of these obvious facts are the very people who ought to be aware of them.

Take away Bank Holidays, demand even greater sacrifices, and the people will respond for they understand that this is their war, and are ready to fight it to a finish. But—for the love of that liberty, equality, fraternity, which are now vanishing across the Channel—do please put a stop to this drift towards dreariness.

The world now realises and respects our resolution and courage. We ought to astonish it soon by the high quality of our life.

### Battle Of Ideas:

## THE OFFICIAL MIND

By H. B. Grimsditch

MOST people will have listened to or read Mr. Somerset Maugham's account of the terrible journey made by 1,300 refugees from the Riviera on a coal boat, and will have learnt how four of the refugees went mad.

The most horrible phrase in the story was: "We had to pass through the Customs—Heaven knows why."

Similarly, it will be remembered, the first attempt to accomplish a commercial flight to Australia also "had to pass through the Customs" at Port Darwin.

No proper arrangements had been made at that godforsaken port. There was no proper pier; the aircraft was kept waiting about its passengers chilled and miserable, left for the first time to suffer from the cold.

Even recent-breaking and epoch-making events have to "pass through the Customs." Jim and Amy Molloy, Jean Barthelemy, and a dozen others who have been in the front line of the war, have been compelled, at the end of heart-breaking nights, to wait around

while poker-faced men in peaked caps made sure that they had not imported a half-bottle of brandy.

When I first began to use the Library of the British Museum in 1933 I was amazed to discover that in the catalogue all the U's were mixed up with the V's and that all the P's were mixed up with the J's, so that in this alphabet the word "Jackson" came before "Tolstoy" and "Valentine" came before "Osborne." This was explained as being necessary because in Latin "J" and "U" and "V" are the same, and because some four hundred years ago most literature was in Latin. This anomaly is I understand to be removed from the new catalogue now in progress, but that new catalogue continues to list the early editions of the Barone sisters under "Bell" because they issued their books as "Curry, Bell and Kenna Bell."

What is the cause of these follies? What is it that makes the mind of the official so foolish? The answer is, of course, that the mind of the official is a mind that has been trained to follow a few simple rules for taxpayers? What is it that makes

workhouse matrons insist that the heads of all accident cases, clean and dirty, be combed for possible lice?

All these things, and a thousand more of the same kind, are the product of the Official Mind. Now, the official, as a private individual, is no more stupid than the next man. Indeed, the higher ranks of officialdom are recruited from among persons of high intellectual attainments, who have passed stiff competitive examinations. Yet before a man has been an official for very long a blight descends upon him.

He becomes timid, unimaginative, obstructive, frosty, impolite, a creature of rules and shibboleths. He will take no kind of pains to avoid trouble or effort. He will do the least he can in the longest time possible. He will multiply forms and formulas, forms in duplicate, forms in triplicate, ascribing salutary virtues to all this waste paper. He will forget the proper use of his native tongue, and start to speak in a lingo barely comprehensible and often downright ungrammatical.

The root of the matter is too great a degree of personal safety

and promotion by the mere processes of time instead of by merit. Human nature being what it is, a man who knows he cannot lose his job except by sheer dishonesty or other grave misconduct will incline to slackness and inertia.

A man who knows that no matter how intelligent he is and no matter how hard he works, he will not get on any faster, is likely to take *festina lente* as his motto. He will cease to be a reasoning human being and become—just an official.

In the last war, Mr. Lloyd George blew like a mighty wind through all this miasma, and dispelled it. The ultimate remedy is promotion for officials by merit only, and a rigid system of efficiency bars which will effectually prevent men without brains or initiative from ever rising above a decent minimum wage. But with fearful danger besetting us there is no time to think of that now.

The Anderson mentality, the Roth mentality, these are brakes on our war effort. Qualities are dangerous, but hardly less grave is the danger that proceeds from the operations of the Official Mind.

## THIS WEEK

Another Hitler invasion dead-line has come and gone with the wind—the stinging blast of the first of the autumn gales. In Berlin, neutral correspondents are encouraged in the view that there may be postponement until the Spring. The German public is being schooled to prepare for the ordeal of another winter at war. Even so, it is far too soon, and too dangerous, to draw any final conclusions. When the German propaganda machine is intensely occupied in one direction, it is wise to be wary of precisely the opposite angle. Goebbels is a crook as they make them.

### Unrestricted Air-Terrorism

Weather conditions, at the moment, encourage the impression that the invasion danger is receding. Goering lends aid to that feeling by abandoning his desperate endeavour to establish the conditions precedent to a successful landing and resorting to a systematic but indiscriminate bombing of London by night, giving vent to the foul fury of the foiled. The severe losses suffered by the Luftwaffe in August and early September had a point and a purpose. Their objective was confusion and disorganisation of vital points along the South Coast and the compulsory withdrawal of the squadrons of the Fighter Command from aerodromes covering the threatened area. They could have been better handled, but the onslaught achieved any substantial measure of success. More recent German air operations have been confession of defeat. Unrestricted air-terror, however, has contributed nothing to any scheme of invasion. Mark it down for the present, however, as another Hitler Ploy. Not until the end of October, will Britain's land defence forces be entitled to relax.

### Fateful Day for Goering

When the history of this war is compiled, the air battle of Sunday, September 15, may well be singled out as one of the crucial turning points. The violence with which Goering threw in masses of machines was strangely suggestive of a desperate throw to achieve the air mastery so vital to Hitler. In that one day, Germany lost 187 machines. Britain lost 25 machines and 13 pilots bled out to safety. How much Germany also lost in morale has yet to be determined. But answers can be suggested. On only one day since have day-fighters provoked intense British fighter activity. Forty-six German planes were destroyed; we lost four pilots.

### Two Sides of Strategy

Equinoctial gales are a boon while they last, but the sun arm of safety is to be found in the blasts of the R.A.F. Bomber and Coastal Commands which keep the sky lurid night after night across the Belgian and French Channel ports. Not a moment of security is conceded to Hitler for his invasion preparations. Every conceivable device of ruse and stratagem is exploited to permit the marshalling of an adequate armada, but the strategic advantage which Hitler's bombers gain by their Ruhr-raiders by establishing a near-bases, is reversed along the invasion ports. The R.A.F. can produce a shuttle-service as efficient as the German Air Force, and Flushing, Antwerp, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne, Le Havre, Cherbourg bear plenty of witness to the fact. Success has gone beyond expectations, if neutral observers are to be believed. They speak of thousands of German soldiers killed while training with German thoroughness for the invasion attempt.

### London's Bad Fortnight

London bears up marvellously, spirit undiminished, after four-

teen successive nights of ruthless bombing. Complete picture of the damage done is impossible, but broad glimpses occasionally permitted, reveal that it is extensive. Many of London's famous streets are showing. Great business houses have been affected. Surface transport is experiencing its difficulties. Fact remains that all the bus routes are kept in full operation and if they sometimes follow strange courses, twisting and turning through odd little streets to de-tour a bad break, that in their represents the spirit of London in the present emergency—adaptability to any circumstances as long as Hitler doesn't get away with anything.

### Demand for Reprisals

Demand for ruthless reprisals is a very human reaction to the tragedies thrust upon London in such large numbers. But the official reply brooks of little argument. Hitler's power to hit London and his tyranny in Europe can be smothered more swiftly and effectively by attacking the sources of the weapons he uses so barbarously, and the fuel that keeps his planes in the air. Britain's task is to stem the enemy now and break him in a longer struggle afterwards. The sequel to the thundering explosions in England and Germany night after night is Hitler's doom or ours. Hitler's methods may kill civilians. Ours are just plain commensurate.

### Graziani Cranes

Graziani, invading Egypt, seems to have paused since an unrelenting dash through to Sidi-el-Barani. The naval bombardments of his flanks have doubtless helped his hesitation. They were a sharp reminder that the Italian army is not engaged in manoeuvres or against native levies in Abyssinia, and that there is more than bombast in the suggestion from Cairo that British H. Q. is keenly interested in the study of Graziani with his neck stuck out. It seems he will develop severe eye-strain if he is looking for the Italian Navy.

### Bismarck Secundus and a Tinpan Caesar

Ribbentrop's visit to Rome has set more rumours going than a slightly wowed Hitler. Little Bismarck is a bird of ill-omen for someone; that is the only certainty. Latest out of Rome is a report that Il Duce and Ribbentrop are working out nice little plans for the British Empire, dividing the world before they have cracked the crib. If that is all, no-one is likely to interrupt the little parlour-game. If it gives them any satisfaction, no harm will come of getting it down on paper.

### Spanish Perambulation

Senor Sener, Spain's Minister of the Interior, whose trip through Germany is connected with the Rome talks, did not conceal in interviews granted on what side his personal sympathies lay. Whether Senor Sener had the full authority of General Franco for his statement on Spanish policy has been questioned in London. Madrid has just concluded a petrol agreement with Britain and relations appear to be scrupulously correct, if short of effusive. It may be, Sener felt it incumbent on him to express his Jewish banquets the Nazi leaders have salvaged from their food shortages.

### A Shock for Roosevelt

First Maine, and now the "New York Times." A great deal can happen between now and the American presidential election, but the portents are that President Roosevelt is facing a sterner fight than seemed probable a week or two ago. When New York's most famous journal came out in full support for Wendell Willkie, it pledged itself to a Republican candidate for the first time in 32 years. And the step may be expected to stiffen waververs in prejudice against a third term president. Mr. Willkie's campaign bears heavily on this issue. Perhaps it is that there is little more for him to put his hands on. As far as America's foreign policy is concerned, between Willkie and Roosevelt it would be difficult to split a hair.

### Indo-China and the Singapore Base

Flare-up in the Indo-China situation, with none under serious illusions as to Japan's primary objectives, increased interest in the Washington talks between Lord Latham, Mr. Casey and Mr. Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull admits that American naval facilities in the Singapore Base were discussed, if not dwelt upon. This is probably strictly accurate. The British view rather alienates the need for a good match. The facilities are there, as they have always been there, any time the United States should feel the need to make use of them. In fact, it is Admiral De Cock's call it a little longer, long enough, we may get a little more peace and quiet in this part of the Pacific.

SCRUTATOR



## TWO MEN IN A BOAT

A Hurricane squadron pilot officer and a German sub-lieutenant who shot each other down off the Thames Estuary shared the same rescue boat.

During an attack on 50 enemy aircraft the pilot officer shot down two Messerschmitt 110 night bombers. One of them hit and set fire to his own machine.

"I baled out, falling into the sea three or four miles off Brightlingsea. I noticed two other parachutes coming down. One fell close by. A German sub-lieutenant was using it. Another Hurricane pilot, when shot down, made his way to a nearby aerodrome and was told the pilot of a Messerschmitt he had attacked had also baled out and landed near the same aerodrome. British Wireless.

### H.M.S. CHURCHILL

The town of Churchill, Somerset, has sent a message to the town of Churchill, Nevada, expressing its delight that the leaders of the fleets of American destroyers handed to Britain should bear their common name. The message expresses the hope that H.M.S. Churchill may make

## NAZI Bomber CRASHES ON HOUSE

A Junkers 88 after being hit by anti-aircraft fire during the enemy raid on London, burst into flames and fell, demolishing a house in Merton Park, a south-western suburb, whose occupants were in their shelter and were only slightly injured.

One of the airmen who had baled out was captured three miles away.

Another night raiding Junkers fell near Cambridge after being engaged by fighters and a third is reported down in Essex, victim of anti-aircraft fire.—British Wireless.

a vital contribution to the destruction of Nazism and serve as another link in the friendship binding the two countries.—Reuter.

# Longer Nights Will Bring All Germany Into Range BIGGER RAIDS BY R.A.F. BOMBERS BEING PLANNED

ALL ALONG THIS stretch of sandy shore, where no enemy has set foot since the Danes and Vikings, and back through a defensive belt nearly 100 miles deep in places, our armed forces act and think as if a German invasion were a matter of hours, writes a correspondent who has just completed a tour of the Northern Command Zone.

The Home Guard is equally prepared. They wonder if Hitler is coming and think it will be a great pity if he doesn't. But the keynote of my tour was far from the wholly defensive.

The readiness of the Royal Air Force to strike hard and repeatedly at the heart of the enemy was brought home by visits to bomber squadrons; elsewhere we caught again something of the intrepid spirit of the fighters who are ready to engage the enemy at any odds, and chase him away.

### Benefit Of Leaflet Raids

One station of Whitley bombers engaged on night raids, seemed to have had a finger in every offensive pie from the disabling of the Schanhorst and the unpleasant surprises for Northern Italy to the now nightly attacks on the Ruhr. As the nights lengthen, so the range of the aircraft will increase until the whole of enemy territory will be within striking distance.

It is now the night fliers are reaping the benefit of the long period of leaflet raids and, later on, the security patrols over bases of the mine-layers. Alternative and "last resort" targets are given in advance; in no case do crews jettison their load aimlessly. They bring back weather reports that are invaluable to the day bombers.

### Nazi Defences Good

Airmen speak with respect of enemy defences over the Ruhr. There are many searchlights, which often dazzle the pilots, but though anti-aircraft fire is very accurate the machines are able to burn their targets effectively out of range of all but the most powerful guns.

The black-out is complete—so much so that any chink of light is suspected as a dummy airfield or factory; these have been improved in large numbers. At first the Germans relied entirely on static defences, but now more and more night fighters are being encountered.

We saw something of the scientific precision required of men who use their targets only by the light of flares in a small darkened chamber the crews practice with automatic bomb-sights over a moving aerial photograph projected on to the floor from the ceiling.

### Shattering Fire Power

Then, at a pretty little Air Force village we watched a mock battle between "Spittfires" and "Blenheims" in the guise of bombers.

Most of the fighter pilots in this squadron belonged to the Auxiliary Reserve, but they roared over our heads so low and in such close formation that one might have been at Hendon.

What the concentrated fire of their eight machine-guns means was shown when an aircraft disappeared in a flash and a burst of 140 rounds a second, into a testing range.

## BEAVERBROOK THANKS

LORD BEAVERBROOK, MINISTER OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION HAS SENT A MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATION TO THE REPAIR ORGANISATIONS WHICH EXIST ALL OVER BRITAIN UNDER THE CONTROL OF HIS MINISTRY.

Their maintenance of output by night and day, without regard for air raids, calls for the highest praise, he says.

One repair organisation last week lost only 15 minutes of time owing to air-raids!—Reuter.

## "CARRY ON" IN BRITISH WORKSHOP

IN AN ARTICLE in the London "Evening Standard," Miss Jenny Lee, the Left-wing writer and former M.P., describes how Britain's workers have given themselves the order to "Carry On."

They continue working even after the air raid alarm has gone, remaining at their posts until spot-ter reports that danger is imminent. They lose themselves in a job of work and nothing keeps the nerves better than that.

She describes how she saw a notice reading: "All key-men must stand by their posts and carry on with their work throughout the raid or until relieved."

That is not a military command nor a managerial edict. It is an order that the rank and file of British workers have issued to themselves.

It is the call of worker to worker throughout the land.—Reuter.

### BRITISH WAR PURCHASES

The value of British purchases of war materials from the United States has now reached a total of £500,000,000,000, and the British Purchasing Commission in America says that it is estimated that expenditure will equal this during the second year of the war. To date, aeroplane contracts alone have totalled £300,000,000.—Reuter.



Eight-month-old Carol Nicholls wearing the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for valour, conferred. It was believed, posthumously, on her father, Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls. Mrs. Nicholls received the decoration at Buckingham Palace, where the King granted her a private audience. It was subsequently revealed that L/Corp. Nicholls was alive, a prisoner of war in Germany.

## THE INVASION OF ENGLAND --ACADEMICALLY

THE NORTH AND South Downs are the most likely place for German landings, in the opinion of a writer in the Moscow paper "Komsomolskaia Pravda," organ of the Union of Communist Youth.

He points out that the Royal Navy could crush any invaders in the North Sea and Atlantic, but at the same time thinks that the Germans might try "feints" elsewhere to draw off the defenders.

## TUBE STATION MAY BE CLOSED

The possibility that the Piccadilly Tube—between Aldwych and Holborn—might be closed to traffic and used as an air-raid shelter is now being discussed.

Sir John Reith, Minister of Transport, went yesterday with Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Passenger Transport Board, to see for himself traffic conditions in the Underground when it is used for shelters. They arrived at the rush hour, when many people had already booked their tickets for space during the night.—Reuter.

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## JUST A QUIET TRIP—THERE AND BACK

Commenting on the bombing raids on the Channel ports, one pilot says they were "quite the simplest job of work" since bombing operations started.

"A quiet trip there and back" was how he described it.—Reuter.

## WHEN CAME THE DAWN

Confirmation of the havoc wrought by the R.A.F. in its raids on Germany comes from a German soldier in Norway.

When he came out of his shelter after a recent bombing of Hamburg, he says, he could hardly recognise that part of the port owing to the havoc wrought by the British bombs.

He states that the number of ships sunk or destroyed must run into hundreds.—Reuter.

## WHO'S THIS MAN HITLER?

In sending a gift of half a crown towards the purchase of a Spitfire to Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Aircraft Production, Mrs. J. Edmonson, of East London (one of the most heavily raided areas) writes:—

"Knowing the quality of your Spitfires, I feel with some confidence I can safely look forward to celebrating my 87th birthday on October 17 next."—Reuter.



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**MEAT  
DISHES**

As variety is the spice of life we should take trouble to see that new dishes appear on our tables as often as possible in order to make meal-time a pleasurable adventure. The following recipes are excellent to try out:—

**BOILED FOWL**

1 fowl  
1 pint parsley sauce  
1 hard-boiled egg  
Salt and pepper  
1 lb. carrots  
4 oz. rice  
Parsley

Truss the fowl for boiling, by loosening the skin round the legs and pushing the legs up inside the skin into the pocket. Draw the skin smoothly over the bird to give an even surface for cooking. Wrap the fowl in grease-proof paper and place in a large pan of boiling water. Bring to the boil again and simmer well. Add the onion, carrots and seasoning and simmer gently until tender. Allow one hour for a small fowl, but longer if it is an old bird.

When cooked remove the paper and dry the bird. Place on a hot dish and coat with parsley sauce. Garnish the breast with sliced egg and chopped parsley. Fill the two halves of white of egg with sieved yolk and place at either end of the dish. Surround with sliced carrots. The rice should be added to the pan half an hour before the contents are cooked. Drain the rice and serve separately.

**HUSKERS JOINT**

1 lb. steak cut 1½ in. thick.  
4 oz. stale bread  
1 onion finely chopped  
3 oz. minced liver  
Fat to fry  
1 pint stock or water  
½ teaspoon mixed herbs  
Seasoning.  
Potato purée  
Green peas

Make the stuffing by soaking the breadcrumbs, squeezing out the water and adding the minced liver, finely chopped onion, seasoning and mixed herbs. Fry the mixture in one tablespoon hot fat and stir well to give a good colour and flavour to the mixture. Carve the steak through in very thin slices. Put the stuffing between the slices and tie firmly together. Fry the steak on both sides in hot dripping, then add the stock and cover with a tight fitting lid. Simmer the steak for two hours, then serve with potato purée and green peas.

**POLISH BEEF**

1 lb. boiled salt beef  
Tomato purée  
Mashed potatoes  
1 oz. grated cheese  
2 tablespoons horseradish sauce

Grease a baking dish and lay in this alternate layers of thinly sliced beef and horseradish sauce. Cover the top with tomato purée and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes until the whole of the meat is well heated through. Serve with mashed potatoes.

**ACCENT on COLOUR**

Clothes will remain simple all through the autumn and winter. We shall look trim and neat in classic tailored dresses. But we shall strike a cheerful, optimistic note with any colours.

This fact I have gleaned from an advance peep at the collection of tailored clothes made from British woollens by dress designers Norman Hartnell, Victor Stiebel and Ronald Morrell before their new models in were sent out to green and the States.

mauve, plaid, Colour and co-skipt plain four mixtures are green. (Stiebel certainly high-lights in them all.

Not only are the new British woollens that the Americans will see most attractive in their clever mixtures of varying tones and patterns, but most of the suits and coats and frocks feature clever contrasts in both colours and materials.

One tweed suit by Norman Hartnell was in a mixture of mulberry and pastel blue, with an

**WAYS With MILK**

Milk is one of the most important foods we can have, and will do a great deal to make up for any other deficiencies in diet. That is why I think we make a mistake in not using it more than we do in cookery—with the exception, maybe, of the favourite haddock in milk.

You can use milk for almost every dish in a menu—though not in the same menu, please—and nothing can be nicer than a good milk soup. Try this one:

**ONION SOUP**

Melt 1 oz. dripping or margarine in a frying-pan and cook in it for a few minutes, without browning, 1 lb. minced onion. Add 1½ pints white stock, and simmer gently until the onions are tender. Stir in 1½ pints of milk, and thicken with a little cornflour slaked with milk.

Season, re-heat, and serve in it croutons of bread, baked in a slow oven until just coloured, sprinkled with grated cheese and then put under the grill for this brown.

**FRICASSEE OF PLAICE**

Put ½ pint milk into a sauce-

pan with a sprig of parsley and thyme. Bring almost to the boil and add the plaice, cut in leave until flavoured with the herbs and cool. Strain, return to the saucepan with 1 oz. margarine, re-heat and thicken with 1 oz. flour.

Put in fillets of plaice, rolled and tied, and simmer for about 12 minutes. Lift them on to a dish, untie, and pour the sauce over. Garnish with chopped parsley.

**MILK JELLY**

Dissolve a pint jelly in only ½ pint water. When it is cold and ready to set stir in ½ pint milk. Turn into a mould to set. Any flavoured jelly can be used in this way.

**SIMPLE ICE CREAM**

Inexpensive ice cream mixture can be made from ordinary custard. Do not make it too sweet or it will not set well.

It can be enriched, if you wish, for special occasions, with a small quantity of fresh cream, and it can be varied in flavour by mixing into it any kind of crushed or chopped fruit, fresh or tinned,

**Plump For Victory**

Thin people try to put on weight as hard as fat folk struggle to get it off.

And they don't get anything like so much help as their plumper sisters, so quite a number of my would-be-rounder readers have been telling me lately.

So here are a few suggestions for body-building. And I must warn you that you'll have to follow them closely and constantly, because it's more difficult to add than to subtract when you're dealing with avoirdupois.

You'll understand, of course, that cases of underweight which are due to a constitutional disorder don't come within the scope of this article. Only a doctor can treat these.

To begin with, if you're too thin you must take life more easily. And you can do that even if your day's timetable is crammed full, if you organise your jobs carefully.

It is essential that you should rest and relax after meals. When you lunch or dine out make a point of sitting at the table for 15 minutes more, if possible after the last course.

At home arrange to lie down for any time up to three-quarters of an hour.

And while you're resting keep your mind quiet. If that is shuttling about you'll get no benefit from your rest. Exercise you should take—but never overdo it. Golf is an excellent game for the under-weight.

Diet next. For three days to begin this treatment, you should take nothing but liquids. This prepares the system for the assimilation of highly nourishing food.

Begin the day with one or two glasses of warm, sugarless lemonade. Whenever you feel like it you can drink fresh lemonade, orange juice, water (hot or cold), grapefruit or pineapple juice and coffee.

On the fourth day breakfast off orange juice and coffee, lunch off raw vegetables with mayonnaise, dine off cooked vegetables, wholemeal bread and butter, take a glass of milk at bedtime.

Next day you add eggs, jams, potatoes, brown rice, cheese to your menu. The sixth day bacon, meat, ice cream, milk pudding, porridge for breakfast (with cream, if possible).

And then you carry on with more or less what you choose, as long as it's rich in nourishment value.

Take thick soups, eat chocolate, plenty of vegetables, fresh and cooked, potatoes, milk and all kinds of puddings, jams, pastry, cornflour rice, spaghetti, macaroni milk and cream.

**1940 PINNIE SKIRT**

Here is the newest type of pinafore skirt, which is quite easy to make without a pattern. It's a grand idea, too, for a renovation scheme. The skirt, as you will see, is one of those gracefully wide all-round pleated skirt and envelope pockets to the jacket.

In another model a red frock was worn under a green coat with a bow of check at the neckline introducing the two colours.

**MOST ATTRACTIVE**

There seems to be a great deal of lime-green against this season, and in one model a lime-green coat was worn over a frock of magenta, a rather trying mixture for all but those with a really perfect skin.

Most attractive colour sympathy I've seen recently was achieved by a girl with brown eyes and hair a warm shade of copper red.

She had draped her hair with a silken gypsy kerchief in green, brown and orange stripes, and these colours were repeated in her summer frock of floral crepe.

gorgeous, to which is added a bill with a loop for you to slip over your head.

When all pieces are cut pin the gores together on the wrong side and try on to see if any adjustment is needed at waist and hips. Then stitch and press the

**FLOWER FASHIONS**

The artificial flower trade is having a boom this summer in England. It has solved the problem of brightening up a not-so-new frock that needs to look summery and gay while retaining simple and practical.

A new suede belt and a colourful posy has been known to change the appearance of a simple dress of some plain, basic colour such as green, brown or navy blue.

A posy on your turban, at your neck, or waist, or a couple of blossoms sewn to the back of your gloves and on your handbag will put fresh life into your clothes and gladden those around you.

Small mauve artificial roses are used to replace the more usual jewelled earrings in one of the creations, violets, orchids and, of course, lilies in tightly massed formation.

Real flowers are favoured for wear round collared dresses, the favourites are barbetton daisies, carnations, violets, orchids and, of course, lilies in tightly massed formation.

Forgive pink panels gauged into the skirt of a navy macaroni frock give it the 1940 swing. A pair of flowers on the bodice add a fashionable note.

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2APB12

By **JOHN COMERFORD**

THE day's work was over and the pilots had adjourned to the mess.

"Well, here's down the hatch," said Flying Officer Bursford, lifting his tankard towards his friend.

Flying Officer Creal returned the toast with courtesy. There were seaweed, seagulls, and the Senior Service.

Bursford chuckled. "We're getting really nautical already."

"Beautiful briny," returned Creal.

The two pilots had been posted to a squadron in Scotland for the purpose of deck landings on H.M.S. Cormorant, the new aircraft carrier. These days an aircraft carrier was not the relatively familiar phenomenon that it has since become. And so Creal and Bursford, confirmed land-lubbers both, felt something of the pride of the pioneer.

"Once aboard the lugger and we'll show the Navy something," Creal said heroically.

But first of all there was a lot of preliminary training work to be done on land. They had to practise slow landings on the airfield, learning "to put a machine down on a pocket—handkerchief," as the more experienced pilots warned them.

It was trying work. If they came in to land too fast the knowledge shook their heads and said they would need two ships tied together before ever they pulled up. On the other hand, coming in too slow brought immediate penalty for the machine, getting soggy and soggy on the sky like a pack of playing cards and landed from ten feet up with a dull rip of a splintered undercarriage.



"He flew boldly across the ship's bows, the signal that he was ready for landing."

"You're literally betwixt the devil and the deep sea," said Creal, and added fretfully, "Who wants to land on a ship, anyway?"

When they were not actually flying they were attending lectures on matters naval, and on the traditions of the Senior Service. But Creal was not easily impressed. He listened to lectures on naval etiquette, naval tactics, nautical rules of the road, formation of fighting ships, flag signals, chart reading, navigation.

He learned, and noted in his book, that a senior naval officer is the last to enter a boat and the first to get out. He learned that the captain should be saluted once a day, and the quarter-deck all day. He learned that he could keep his cup on in the ward-room, that a gift cost only 2d., that His Majesty's health was drunk sitting down.

At the end of all this he said to one of his instructors, "Well, before I knew anything about the Navy I rather admired it."

The general boredom was pleasantly dispelled when it was rumoured that at last their aircraft carrier, brand new from the shipyard stocks, was steaming from the south towards Scotland. Finally came the embarkation orders, issued to officers with great secrecy.

The two embarkation flights were to fly to a coastal airfield, and from there machines, men and stores would be transferred to H.M.S. Cormorant by lighters.

The two flights consisted of seven pilots each, and very bravely, with a glitter of polished brass fittings and pipe-lines, and gleam of new silver-doped wings, the formation took off.

But when they reached their destination the rest of the day was confusion. Dockside cranes swung their smart machines one by one on to a lighter. Frenzied pilots yelled oaths, and instructions. The dirty fingers of dock labourers smeared the flawless surfaces, and ignorant hands caught hold of delicate elevator controls, the machine twirling slowly in mid-air while, suspended by hooks like a helpless stuck butterfly.

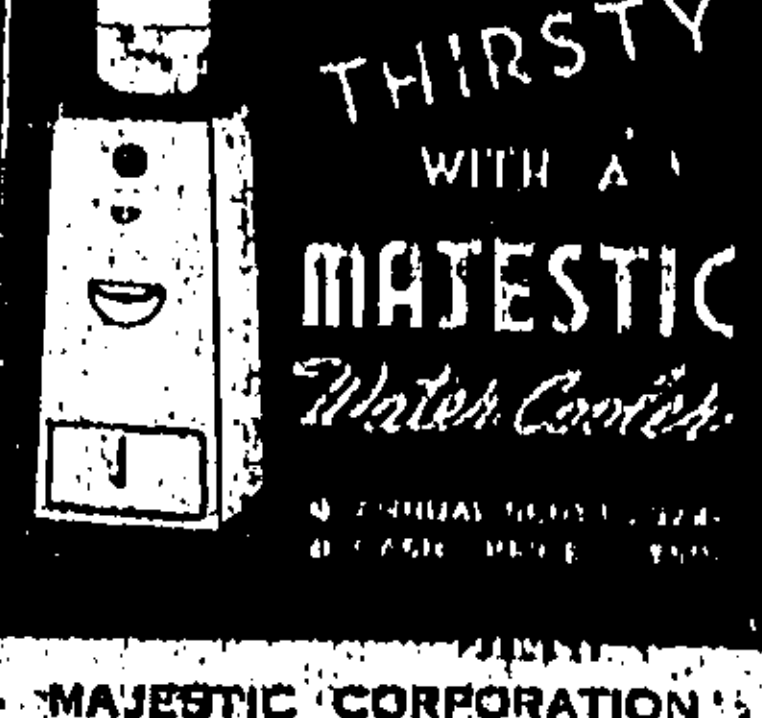
Slowly the lighter drifted away with its frail white cargo till it reached the aircraft carrier, and there the hoisting performance, with its dangers and shouts and hand-signals, began again.

"Why couldn't we have flown the things on and landed there?" asked Creal plaintively as he watched his particular machine going through its ordeal.

Bursford, who had previously seen his own precious machine swing with a dull rap against the dock wall, was grimly silent.

When the last machine and mechanic had been embarked the

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## The Aircraft Carrier

officers followed in a motor-boat. Tired and slightly dispirited, they reached the huge sides of their new ship and looked at them apathetically. Each, as he stepped on board, gave a perfunctory salute and blundered his way down below. The Navy greeted them with polite curiosity.

The morale of the Air Force officers suddenly thrust into a sea-going life, without the incentive and work of the naval officer, went from bad to worse. Those who had clattered with the loud tongue of friendship to be allotted the same cabin soon found new and disagreeable points in their companions, and cried even louder for a divorce. Friendships were formed and dissolved with lightning rapidity.

Everything was so unfamiliar. Stout petty officers played solemn tunes on a penny whistle, and by magic hairy sailors leaped to their musical bidding. Naval officers on duty became grim, humourless despots, a corded telescope fixed under the arm.

No gangway led where you expected to go, and after weary, painful, stooping journeys like a rabbit in an unknown burrow you ended up in the men's locker instead of the wardroom. Bugle calls were different, outmen were different, even food and drink tasted different in the warm, humming atmosphere of below decks.

For a week the great aircraft carrier cruised about aimlessly while in her interior, in cabin, in hangar, in wardroom, in mess, the Air Force pilots bumped heads, bruised ankles, explored galleys, cursed one another, changed bunks, vetted machines, arranged flight duty rosters, assessed stores, drank zips, stared through scuttles, discussed deck-landing tests, engines, wrote warning orders and waited.

And then came the order for flying to start. Bursford was first in the list for a deck-landing. The ship steamed out to open sea, leaving behind the comforting sight of shore-line, rock and tiny island. All rails and standing obstacles were taken away, and sheer on either side beneath lay the green running sea. At the stern bubbled a mass of white, heaped-up water, turning into a foamy widening wake.

Bursford's machine was wheeled to the fore part of the deck, and its tail secured firmly to an iron ring. He climbed in, putting on his life-saving jacket and safety belt with lazy unconcern while his heart beat like quick blows in his chest, and his tongue struggled feebly against the dryness of his mouth. Except for the handful of necessary operators the great deck was bare. But from every scuttle protruded craned human heads, and from bridges and superstructure, from gun turrets and recesses, faces peered down at him.

## SHORT STORY

The two airmen felt like Pioneers as they set off to practise deck landings and "show the Navy something..."

He started and ran up his engine. All was well. He opened his throttle wide, the propeller thrust tugging vainly against the chain that held the machine's tail. He had one hand above his head in signal, then lowered it down to his throttle. His engine roared. The next second his machine was released and bounded into the air with practically no run.

He looked down. The huge ship and he had parted company. The ship steamed on at speed, beginning to look smaller and smaller. A few cable-lengths behind it a tiny destroyer shaved its sharp way through the sea. He could see the destroyer's bow, port, ready for action, staring up at him. They were there in case he.

He turned this way and that, taking care not to gain height, for from anything above 500ft. the aircraft carrier looked terrifyingly small. And he had got to land on her deck as she speeded on at twenty-five knots.

He took up his position, a quarter of a mile behind the ship's stern, for a dummy landing, as arranged. Slowly as he approached and overhauled the fast steaming ship he lost height, till he flew right down a bare five feet above her landing-deck.

He caught a confused image of white faces turning in unison like a chorus to watch his flight. Every seaman, marine, stoker,

before the water had had time to wet him through.

"Too slow—meant falling short of the ship's stern, the quarter-deck, just flopping like a weeny bird in the bubbling water, to be picked up, or not, by the destroyer's crew."

When he was within ten feet of the ship, when it had grown from a disconcerting toy to a great menacing bulk of grey steel and funnel and pin-pointed flank, he caught the slip-stream of the ship. For a fraction of a second his slowed machine seemed to ignore his instinctive tug on the controls, and he thought this was the end.

Then the machine steeled, he added a tiny burst of engine speed with a quick flick of the throttle—and there was the deck, like a miracle, before him and he was still flying like slow motion over it.

He thrust back throttle and joystick roughly. He stopped as though a hand held him. Everything was all right, and as he switched off the magneto switch, his heart racing with excitement and relief, he heard his C.O. saying, "Good landing, Bursford, well done," and suddenly an army of men, some in Naval blue, some in Air Force blue, some in khaki overalls, was advancing towards him.

He blinked his eyes as though to clear his senses. The deck and the hurdled of men on it returned to normal perspective.

Still almost dazed by the sudden end of ten minutes' sustained excitement, he unfastened his belt automatically and climbed out of the tiny cockpit. His voice was telling some one that it was all too easy, "nothing in it," and his fingers had of their own instinct fumbled for a cigarette and placed it between his lips. Now he took a deep, long inhalation of smoke, feeling it inside him comforting his nerves as a blanket covers a man's coldness.

The ship's captain came down from the bridge to say a few pleasant words to him. Other officers grouped round him, busy with questions, criticisms and praise. He dawdled there a few minutes, and then slipped down to the wardroom for a drink.

Creal had followed him down, and now he stood drinking a gin with him.

"So there's nothing in it, eh?" said Creal, perhaps too innocently.

"Good heavens, it's simple as pie."

"And yet it makes your hand shake a little," Creal replied, "ten minutes after it's all over."

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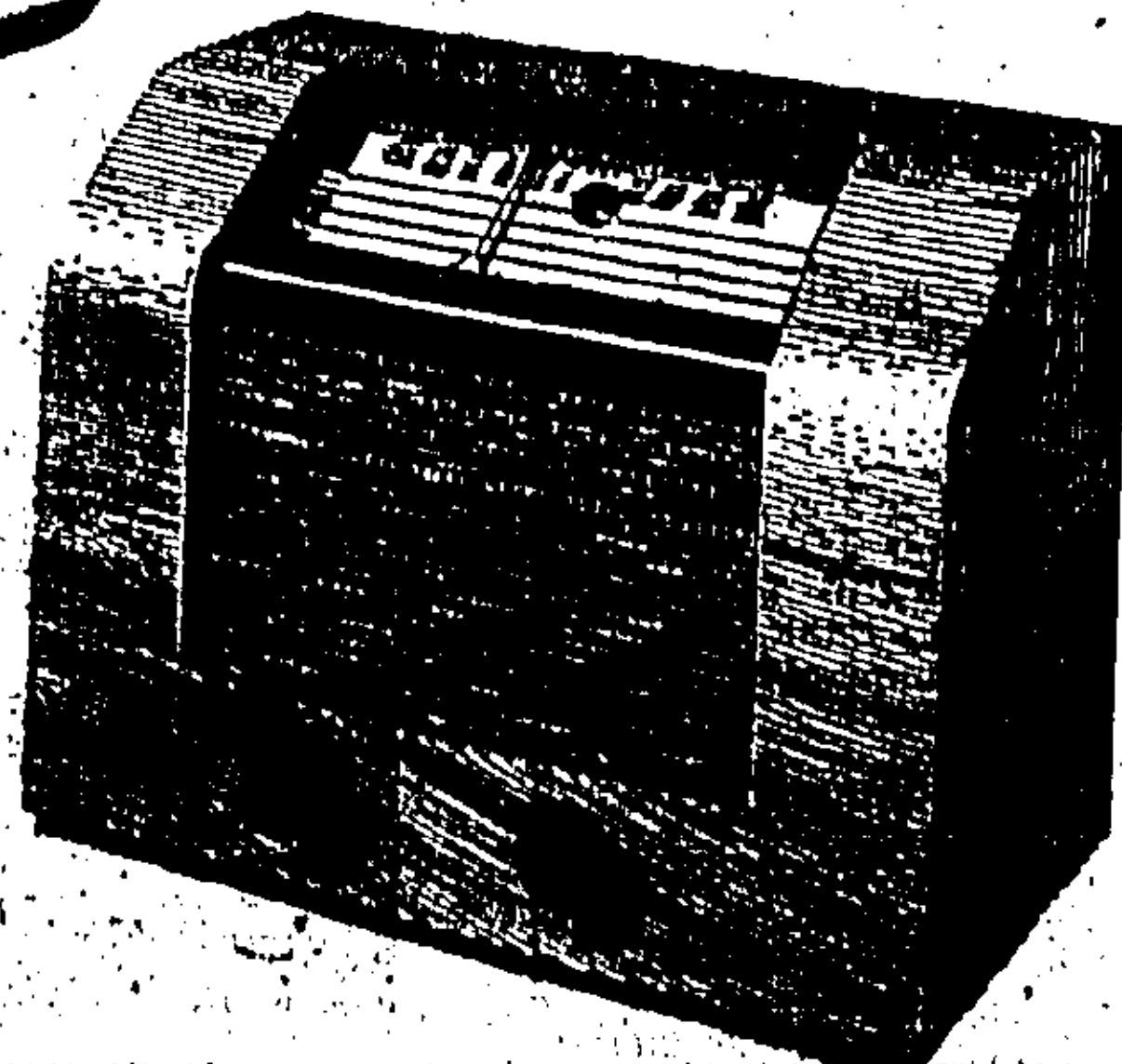
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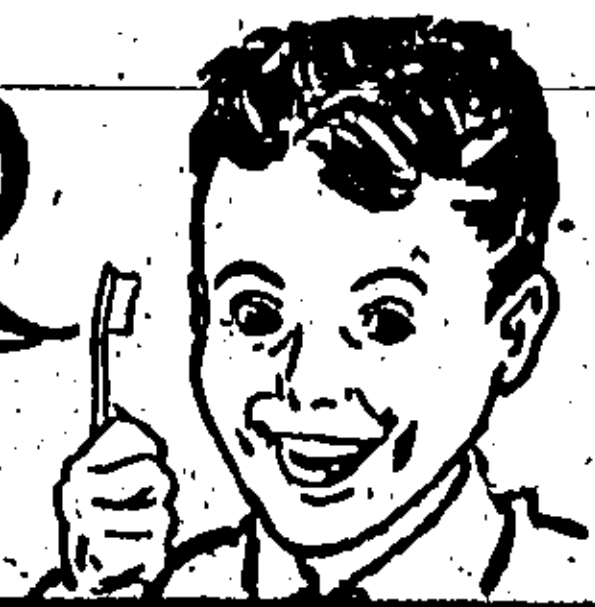
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## RADIO

10.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III... Soloists and Chorus of La Scala Theatre, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

12.45 p.m.—Russian Easter Festival Overture (Op. 36) (Rimsky-Korsakov)... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—Percy Heming (Baritone) and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra for Strings (T. De La Riviere): A Fairy Ballet (C. White)... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Chorus: Gentlemen (Lothar); Off to Philadelphia (Haydn)... Percy Heming (Baritone)... Three Dances from "Nell Gwyn" Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra:

1. Country Dance
2. Pastoral Dance
3. Merry-makers' Dance

Fairing: Come to the Fair—From "Songs of the Fair" by Easthope Martin... Percy Heming (Baritone).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Quartet in A Minor (Op. 29) by Schubert... Kolisch Quartet:

1. Allegro Ma non Troppo.
2. Andante.
3. Minuet and Trio.
4. Allegro Moderato.

2.15 p.m.—Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" (Op. 46)... The London String Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—A Programme of music by Elgar.

Spatial Music... Peter Dawson (Baritone) with piano ace, by Gerald Moore.

Cockaigne Concert Overture (Op. 40)... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

1.15 p.m.—The "Owl to Be in Wild Wood" Casting, 1 Watch... The Westminster Singers.

Contrasts (Op. 10, No. 3)... London Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

Violin Solo—La Capriceuse... Huberman.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m.—Orchestral Selections. Pique Dame Overture (Suppe)... The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Suite—From Foreign Lands (Moskowsky)... Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Mannin Veen (Dear Isle of Man) (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the composer.

Valse from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates)... Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the composer.

Struss Polkas (Intro. Anner. Lechley Blum and Mitig Veron)... Light Symphony Orch.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The sixteenth of a series of Book Reviews.

8.55 p.m.—Interlude—Offenbach Can-Can... Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—"A Christian Looks at the World: Whither Britain?" No. 3: "Christian Britain".

9.45 p.m.—Songs by Gigli (Tenor). Che Gilda Manina (Your Tiny Hand is frozen)... from Puccini's "La Boheme".

La Donna e Mobile (Woman is Fickle)... from Verdi's "Rigoletto".

1. Ultima Canzone (Tosti).

9.55 p.m.—Organ and Choral Music.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

## "SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



## BORDER INCIDENT SETTLED OVER CUP OF TEA

ON MANY OCCASIONS of late broadcasts from Zeesen and Rome have spread sensational and alarming reports about the movements of Saudi Arabian troops on the Trans-Jordan frontier and of imminent hostilities there.

An official despatch from Trans-Jordan which throws light upon the origin of such reports has been made public by the Ministry of Information. It describes an incident said to be typical of relations which prevail between the two Arab countries.

"On Sept. 2 a troop of the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force met a party of Saudi Arabians advancing in an armoured lorry on the Trans-Jordanian side of the frontier. The presence of the Saudi force constituted an undoubted violation of Trans-Jordan territory.

Did there then follow one of those bloody encounters in which the Roman radio delights? Not at all. The two parties sat down and discussed the matter over cups of tea.

The Saudi leader explained he was looking for some of his camels which had strayed. The Trans-Jordan officer signalled for instructions which were to let the armoured lorry go back in peace across the frontier, and the two parties separated with every expression of good will.

Efforts of enemy propaganda to disturb relations between Trans-Jordan and Saudi Arabia are dismissed in the Ministry of Information statement as so much labour—British Wireless.

## LACHAMBRE GIVES HIMSELF UP TO VICHY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") M. Guy Lachambre, former French Air Minister, arrived in Perpignan yesterday with his wife from Lisbon, where he had landed from the Pan-American Clipper from New York, having given himself up to the French authorities.

The Riom Supreme Court had already issued a warrant for his arrest on the charge of having misappropriated funds appropriated in recent years for the French air force. — Havas.

## UNDER "CONTROL"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Forty opium dens have been closed by the Tientsin police authorities for failing to obey the recent ruling setting aside a special district of the city for opium sellers and dens. — Havas.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c)

SHOWING TO-DAY  
A Gay and Thrilling Hit... Filled With Mystery, Laughter, Excitement, Beauty!!!

LIKE THE NIGHT it brings you... ROMANCE! MYSTERY! EXCITEMENT! BEAUTY! LAUGHTER!

**SONJA HENIE**  
**EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT**

RAY MILLAND • ROBERT CUMMINGS  
MAURICE MOSCOWICH • LEONID KINSKY  
ALAN DINKELHART • FRITZ FELD

Directed by Irving Cummings

Added Attraction:  
LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS  
BATTLE OF BRITAIN

NEXT CHANGE  
CESAR ROMERO in **"LUCKY CISCO KID"**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Alkalize against **HANGOVER**

Over-indulgence creates excess acidity in the system—a condition that contributes to what is known as "hangover". You prevent "hangover" if you "alkalize" or neutralize the excess acids by taking 2 tablespoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—or 6 tablets—before retiring.

THESE SIGNS SAY "ALKALIZE!"

- Indigestion
- Heartburn
- Flatulence
- Biliousness
- Upper Stomach Constipation

The Tablets are mini-flavored, steady, and dissolve in 12 to 15 minutes. Each bottle contains 25 and 100 for home use.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**

Here's Luck!

# EWO BEER

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Note: — QUEEN'S — 3 Cinema Shows Only.

PARAMOUNT'S BIG SPRING ROUND-UP OF REVELRY, RHYTHM AND ROMANCE!

All your favorite radio stars and even the voice of the guy who takes Buck Benny for his roughest ride, Fred Allen, in the roughest, roughest fun show that ever roared out of the Golden West!

**JACK BENNY**

**"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"**

Ellen Drew • Andy Devine • Phil Harris  
Virginia Dale • Lillian Cornell • Dennis Day • Carmichael  
**ROCHESTER** Produced and Directed by MARK SANDRICH

HEAR THESE HITS:  
"Say It Over and Over Again" • "My! My!" • "My Kind of Country" • "Drums in the Night"

Screen Play by William Murrell and Edmund Beloin—Based on an Adaptation by Zion Myers of a Story by Arthur Stringer—A Paramount Picture

## QUEEN'S AT 9.30 P.M.

### "A TRIP TO HADES"

Presented By  
**THE MIGHTY CHANG**  
• HIS TROUPE OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

Best Comedy Musical Show Seen In Years!  
Comedy is the main goal of this massive and spectacular production, it includes the most daring dance creations ever shown in any moving picture.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT... LIKE ON THE SCREEN... AND THAT GOES TOO... FOR LOVELY

**Zorina**

"ON YOUR TOES"

ALAN HALE • FRANK MORGAN • JAMES CLEASON • Directed by RAY BRUNDEL

THE TITANIC OF THE SCREEN  
**EDDIE ALBERT**

FOR TUESDAY — RETURN ENGAGEMENT — ONE DAY ONLY

Marlene Dietrich • Charles Boyer  
**The Garden of Allah**  
In Technicolor

MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c



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Established 1924  
Registered Office—Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.  
Telephone:  
20022—Advertising Dept.  
20011—Business Dept.  
20022—Editorial Dept.  
33063—The Editor.  
33093—Sub-Editor.

Cable Add: "Mail, Hongkong"  
Codes: Bentley and A.B.C.  
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3 months ... H.K.\$ 5.40  
6 months ... H.K.\$10.75  
12 months ... H.K.\$21.50

All subscriptions are strictly prepaid, and all cheques, postal money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

CONTRIBUTIONS:  
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UNRIVALLED TABLE  
MODERATE CHARGES

Telephone 26664

"CECIL"

USED CARS

1940 MORRIS 4 DOOR SA-  
LOON DE LUXE—\$2,650.00.  
Colour—All Black with Brown  
Leather.  
This car is indistinguishable  
from a new one, having been  
delivered only 2,000 miles  
since it was delivered to its  
previous owner 4½ months  
ago. We have had it in  
against delivery of a new  
Hillman Minx and prospective  
purchasers should communi-  
cate with us early if deap-  
sation is to be avoided.  
1937 HILLMAN MINX DE  
LUXE—\$1,725.00.  
Colour—All Black with Cherry  
Red Leather.  
This car has a clear record  
with the Police Department  
and has been regularly  
serviced by us. Used on the  
Kowloon side only.  
1935 HUMBER SNIPER '30' SA-  
LOON—\$1,250.00.  
Colour—All Black with Red  
Leather Upholstery.  
This car maintains a very  
high standard of performance  
and riding comfort. Compared  
with lower-priced cars of  
much later vintage, this car  
represents a far higher stan-  
dard of value than practically  
anything available today.

1938 MORRIS 4 DOOR DE  
LUXE—\$1,975.00.  
Colour—All Black with Dark  
Red Leather.  
Here is another very carefully  
chosen car for this week's  
selection. Original finish,  
leather and tyres show at first  
glance the extreme care given  
to this car by its previous  
owner.

1938 AUSTIN '10' 4 DOOR SA-  
LOON—\$1,600.00.  
Colour—Dark Blue.  
This car has been very care-  
fully recommissioned and is now  
well recommended.

1932 AUSTIN '7' SALOON—  
\$670.00.  
Belge and Black. Another of  
our thoroughly recommissioned  
jobs which could fill the re-  
quirements of the Kowloon  
resident for many months to  
come.

1934 VAUXHALL CADET CLUB  
COUPE—\$950.00.  
Essentially the car for the  
business man, good comfort-  
able seats with reclining ad-  
justment at the rear for an occa-  
sional two extra passengers.  
This car is another one of our  
carefully chosen models which  
has been used only in ideal  
weather during weekends.

1933 AUSTIN '7' TOURER—  
\$900.00 in present condition.  
Chassis in good working order  
and coach-work would require  
complete reconditioning (test-  
mated costs for this is \$100.00).

1935 FORD '10' DE LUXE SA-  
LOON—\$2,200.00.  
Recently taken in stock  
against delivery to its pre-  
vious owner of a new Hillman  
Minx Car. Generally speak-  
ing this car is a suitable  
model for both sides of the  
Hemisphere.

1939 DE SOTO DE LUXE  
TOURING SEDAN—\$3,250.  
Commonly known in the United  
States as the "lady's" car  
for its ease of driving, its  
remote gear control, its finger  
tip steering and the sensitive  
pick up combine to make  
this one of America's lead-  
ing sellers.

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GILMAN'S  
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132 Nathan Rd.,  
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-  
DITIONS OF THE Sale by Public  
Auction to be held on MONDAY,  
the 23rd day of Sept., 1940, at  
3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public  
Works Department, by Order of  
His Excellency the Governor of  
the Colony of Hong Kong, in the  
Lot of Crown Land at Sham  
Shui Po, in the Colony of Hong  
Kong for a term of 75 years,  
commencing from 1st July, 1898,  
with the option of renewal at a  
Crown Rent to be fixed by the  
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,  
for one further term of 24 years,  
and the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised  
that immediately after the dis-  
posal of the lot the Purchaser (if  
not the applicant) will be required  
to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred dol-  
lars, (\$200) in cash. This sum  
will be refunded on payment of  
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2202.	As per sale plan	About 34,000	\$400	\$10,200

Chin Piek Man is no longer in  
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The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.  
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the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2203.	As per sale plan	About 34,000	\$400	\$10,200

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will be refunded on payment of  
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2204.	As per sale plan	About 34,000	\$400	\$10,200

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These cause NERVOUS ACIDITY

Get the Quick relief you want with the Alkalizer you need

ALKA SELTZER

Fatigue of any kind usually strikes the stomach first. The gastric glands work overtime, pour out far more acid than the stomach can use—the result is acid indigestion.

With Alka-Seltzer it's easy to correct this. More than 25,000,000 people have found this out. They've continued to use Alka-Seltzer because it has really helped them and is pleasant to take.

Quick, Safe, Efficient. This modern remedy is based on a time-tested and proved principle. Alka-Seltzer successfully combines the essential ingredients doctors, for years, have prescribed separately.

Here's what Alka-Seltzer does for you: (1) It gives you quick relief from pain and discomfort. (2) It alkalinizes your stomach excess acidity. You benefit by these two separate functions. You feel better immediately. Alka-Seltzer is quick, efficient, safe—not a laxative. Try it today!

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES, and  
ENTRY FORMS for the EIGHTH  
EXTRA RACE MEETING to be  
held on SATURDAY 5th and  
THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940  
(weather permitting) may be ob-  
tained at the Secretary's Office,  
Exchange Building, the Club  
House, Happy Valley; the Hong  
Kong Club; The Sports Club; and  
the Stables, Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON  
on Thursday, 20th September,  
1940.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Actg. Secretary.

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NOTICE

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and the last three days thereof.

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to deposit with an authorised  
officer who will be present at the  
sale, the sum of two hundred dol-  
lars, (\$200) in cash. This sum  
will be refunded on payment of  
the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2205.	As per sale plan	About 34,000	\$400	\$10,200

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the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
5	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2206.	As per sale plan	About 34,000	\$400	\$10,200

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17th September, 1940.

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From Here And There

Here is more sporting news of  
Hong Kong residents who are now  
evacuees. A report from Bugio,  
P.I., states that several Hong  
Kong ladies are taking an active  
part in the bowling tournaments  
now being conducted by the  
Bugio Country Club. They are  
Miss H. Linsell, daughter of Mr.  
Dodwell, Linsell and Miss Pat  
Doddwell. Mrs. O. E. C. Marton,  
wife of the former Colony golf  
champion, is also staying in  
Bugio, according to the latest  
Manila newspaper.

One of the keenest lawn bow-  
lers in the Colony left for Aus-  
tralia on leave yesterday. He is  
J. W. M. Brown, bowls convenor  
of Kowloon Cricket Club, who

was the guest of honour at the  
curry dinner given at the Club on  
Friday last by members of the  
Committee. This dinner, inci-  
dentally, is an annual affair and  
always follows the last meeting of  
an old Committee prior to the  
annual general meeting.

T. Lock, Craigengower, Second  
Division League lawn-bowler, will  
be leaving the Colony shortly on  
a business trip to Malaya. He  
will be away just over a month.

Cricket affairs at Club de Re-  
creation for the coming season will  
be settled during the week at a  
meeting which will be held on  
Thursday or Friday.

Robert Chan, the well-known  
Chinese distance swimmer, has  
been laid up recently with an at-  
tack of Hong Kong foot.

More news of Mary Lachlan,  
now in Shanghai. It will be re-  
called that mention was made in  
this column some weeks ago that  
Miss Lachlan had entered for the  
Shanghai Swimming Championships.  
It is now learned that she  
is making a name for herself in  
modern sporting sphere. Miss  
Lachlan was a member of the Brit-  
ish Empire football team which  
entered the Final of the Inter-  
national Softball series by virtue  
of a win over the Continent in the  
semi-final. Commenting on the  
game the "China Press" said: "...  
also outstanding were M. Lachlan,  
Girle Ellis, Joan Pigozzi and Mrs.  
Pote-Hunt."

B. R. Inance, who captained the  
Craigengower 2nd XI which did  
so well in the Cricket League last  
Winter, is at present on a business  
visit to Shanghai, but he will be  
back in time for the coming sea-  
son. It is understood he took part  
in a few friendly games in Shang-  
hai.

Ronnie Brooks, a very keen  
member of Hong Kong Riding  
School, left yesterday for Aus-  
tralia, where he will spend his long  
leave. Incidentally, Mrs. Brooks  
is already in Australia, having  
gone there as an evacuee some  
time ago.

J. R. Wall, newly elected cap-  
tain of Police hockey team, is

POLICE CRICKET PROSPECTS ARE AGAIN BRIGHT

"All Out To Win The League"

Norman Smith One New Player And Fay Available

(By "Adrem")

If they are not likely to be a great deal stronger than they were last season, Police Recreation Club, Second Division cricket champions, make no secret of the fact that they intend to retain the Junior League Shield this season.

Their most important recruit will be Norman Smith, formerly of Central British School and now employed by the Police Department in a clerical

capacity. He played with some success for Civil Service Cricket Club last season.

It is also learned that Brian Fay will be turning out fairly regularly.

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "THE JUDGE"

At the commencement of what we all hope will be another good season, the Chairman and members of Hong Kong Football Referees' Association appeal with confidence for clean football and good sportsmanship.

Play as hard as you can, but above all, clean and fair.

"For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name He writes not that you won or lost But how you played the game."

Newbold.

This week's problems are as follows:

Q. 1. During a tussle in the goal-mouth, the ball glances off the referee into the net. What should the decision be?

Q. 2. When can a player play the ball after it has been dropped by the referee?

Q. 3. If, when the referee drops the ball, it comes up at an angle and goes between the posts without touching a player, is this a goal?

Q. 4. Must a player be penalised for being in an off-side position?

Q. 5. What would the term "ungentlemanly conduct" cover?

(Answers on Page 19)

From Here And There

Here is more sporting news of Hong Kong residents who are now evacuees. A report from Bugio, P.I., states that several Hong Kong ladies are taking an active part in the bowling tournaments now being conducted by the Bugio Country Club. They are Miss H. Linsell, daughter of Mr. Dodwell, Linsell and Miss Pat Doddwell. Mrs. O. E. C. Marton, wife of the former Colony golf champion, is also staying in Bugio, according to the latest Manila newspaper.

One of the keenest lawn bowlers in the Colony left for Australia on leave yesterday. He is J. W. M. Brown, bowls convenor of Kowloon Cricket Club, who

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Cricket affairs at Club de Recreation for the coming season will be settled during the week at a meeting which will be held on Thursday or Friday.

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More news of Mary Lachlan, now in Shanghai. It will be recalled that mention was made in this column some weeks ago that Miss Lachlan had entered for the Shanghai Swimming Championships. It is now learned that she is making a name for herself in modern sporting sphere. Miss Lachlan was a member of the British Empire football team which entered the Final of the International Softball series by virtue of a win over the Continent in the semi-final. Commenting on the game the "China Press" said: "... also outstanding were M. Lachlan, Girle Ellis, Joan Pigozzi and Mrs. Pote-Hunt."

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LIKELY WINNERS OF SWIMMING TITLES

(By "ADREM")

Some of the most interesting competition in the annals of swimming in Hong Kong will be seen at Victoria Recreation Club in the course of the coming week on the occasion of the Finals of the Colony Swimming Championships.

Not for many years has such event been so open and there has been considerable discussion as to prospects. I have, therefore, compiled a "book" as a means of comparison, and I think those who have followed the swimming this year should find it quite interesting even if they do not agree with some of the odds offered.

The first day of the finals will be Wednesday, the second Thursday and the last day Saturday, when a bumper programme has been arranged, and which, a large and distinguished gathering, including His Excellency the Governor, is expected to be present.

The following call-over, on the lines of house-racing, has been compiled on personal knowledge and in discussion with so-called authorities on 1940 swimming form:

Men's Events

50 Yards free-style—D. Hutchinson (2-1), D. H. Taylor (2½-1), Ng Nin and Ng Tsun-man (3-1), Fung Kwai-sung (8-1).

100 Yards free-style—D. Hutchinson and Ng Nin (2-1), Ng Tsun-man and D. H. Taylor (2½-1), Fung Kwai-sung (8-1).

200 Yards free-style—Ng Nin (2-1), Chan Chun-nam (2½-1), C. Huang (4-1), Mok Wai-ming and Yau Sai-kwan (8-1).

400 Yards free-style—Chan Chun-nam (2-1), Ng Nin (3-1), C. Huang (4-1), Mok Wai-ming and Yau Sai-kwan (10-1).

800 Yards free-style—Chan Chun-nam (2-1), Ng Nin (3-1), C. Huang (4-1), Mok Wai-ming and Yau Sai-kwan (20-1).

100 Yards back-stroke—Ng Nin (2-1), A. K. Rumball (2½-1), W. Lawrence (4-1), Tong Lopes (8-1).

Diving—L. Roza-Pereira (2-1), Ed. da Roza (4-1), G. Almeida (10-1), Ku Ka-kui, Wong Yen, looking forward to a successful season. He has a few new members in the side with whom he is more than willing to promote.

More news of Mary Lachlan, now in Shanghai. It will be recalled that mention was made in this column some weeks ago that Miss Lachlan had entered for the Shanghai Swimming Championships. It is now learned that she is making a name for herself in modern sporting sphere. Miss Lachlan was a member of the British Empire football team which entered the Final of the International Softball series by virtue of a win over the Continent in the semi-final. Commenting on the game the "China Press" said: "... also outstanding were M. Lachlan, Girle Ellis, Joan Pigozzi and Mrs. Pote-Hunt."

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tion had been considerably delayed because of bad weather.

Firdos Khan, who was tennis champion of Kowloon, Indian Tennis Club for the first 11 years of its existence, left the Colony yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Khan and family for a six months holiday in India.

The final of the Shingles Ten Pins Handicap will take place this evening at 8 p.m. at Hong Kong Bowling, Allays between Doc Malthe and H. Birkott. "Doc" has to "spot" his opponent 23 pins a game over five games he will have to be in top form to win this competition.







# PRISON OFFICERS WIN TITLE IN THIRD DIVISION

## K.B.G.C. Runners-Up On Shots Record

### Electric Miss Boat In Last Encounter

PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB, THOUGH UNEXPECTEDLY BEATEN BY INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WON THE THIRD DIVISION OF THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE YESTERDAY AS THE RESULT OF HONG KONG ELECTRIC'S CRUSHING DEFEAT AT KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB, WHO ARE RUNNERS-UP BY VIRTUE OF A BETTER SHOTS RECORD.

Prison Officers' Club entered the League last year for the first time and finished fifth in the table.

Taikoo are on level terms with K.B.G.C. in Second Division, but the latter have a game in hand.

#### FIRST DIVISION

##### Kern Decides

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by one shot in First Division.

In securing two points at the expense of Kowloon Dock—this was the first meeting of the two clubs this season—K.C.C. recorded their second successive away win and made the relegation play-off more remote and they can now consider themselves to be out of the wood.

They were forced all the way yesterday and not until the last hour of the match was the issue decided. At that stage Fraser had finished with a margin of two shots over McKelvie and Fincher had been beaten by Morrison by 1 shot.

When Kern started that fateful last ball against Kempton he was leading by six shots and the scores for the three rinks, therefore, were level. On the last ball, Kern managed to secure a singleton and that margin decided the match.

Kern, at the 12th, head led 16-11 but Kempton then scored 3 1 2 2 1 to draw up to 15-13. Kern, however, finished off with 2 1 1 to win 22-15.

Fraser and McKelvie were featured in a ding-dong struggle. Fraser, led 16-11 at the 10th, scored 1 1 2 1 2 to win 16-14 but McKelvie inflicted his fourth successive defeat.

Fincher started off badly against Morrison and at the 10th, head was 4-12 down. 3 1 2 2 placed him on level terms, but thereafter he gave away 1 2 4 0 2 0 1 to lose by eight shots and provide Morrison with his third win in a row.

K.B.G.C. K.C.C.  
R. Lapsley G. Lee  
J. McPherson A. W. Smith  
J. Cullen W. Hyde  
J. Kempton E. Kern  
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 22

V. Purvis E. Curtis  
T. Mason W. Parsons  
A. Culman G. C. Moss  
J. McKelvie J. Fraser  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 18

#### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
K.D.R.C.	53	K.C.C.	64
C.S.C.C.	73	Rec. "B"	58
Police	54	C.C.C.	65
H.K.F.C.	42	K.B.G.C.	66
SECOND DIVISION			
H.K.C.C.	56	K. Tong	71
C.S.C.C.	56	K.C.C.	73
Police	42	C.C.C.	78
Rec.	52	Taikoo	67
THIRD DIVISION			
I.R.C.	58	P.O.C.	52
K.B.G.C.	73	Elze	43
C.C.C.	72	H.K.C.C.	44

P. B. Parks	V. C. Labrum
W. McPherson	T. A. Madar
W. Houston	A. W. Ramsey
R. Morrison	E. C. Fincher
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	53

#### Hollidge Wins Game

At King's Park, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Club de Recreo "B" by 15 shots in First Division.

These two teams had not yet met this season.

In recording his first win of the season, Hollidge carried his side to victory. Level at 1-11 at the 2nd, he scored 1 3 3 3 0 1 3 0 2 1 4 0 1 3 3 to win by 32-14.

Basto scored 1 2 5 at the last three ends. Basto was always in the lead against Strange, being 18-7 up at the 9th as the result of a six and 21-13 at the 15th. Strange then scored 3 0 2 1 0 4 to lose by only 24-23. Rakusen provided Silva with his first win, being able to score at only eight ends, though he led 18-16 at the 10th.

Recreo "B" C.S.C.C.  
P. X. Soares J. Gollaty  
A. P. Pereira A. B. Allen  
C. C. Pereira J. Deakin  
L. J. Silva M. N. Rakusen  
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 18

P.R.C. C.C.C.  
W. Cameron W. Raznek  
W. S. Dall W. McNeill  
F. Nolan A. E. Coates  
A. E. Carey R. Basa  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 19

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	10	15	1	0	1105	789	317	0	30
CRAIGENGOWER	10	13	3	0	1012	855	157	0	20
KOWLOON B.G.C.	17	12	5	0	1118	880	220	0	24
INDIAN R.C.	10	8	0	0	903	940	23	0	16
POLICE R.C.	17	7	10	0	925	1045	0	11	14
CIVIL SERVICE	14	6	7	1	825	878	0	52	13
KOWLOON D.R.C.	14	6	8	0	794	883	0	82	12
KOWLOON C.C.	10	5	11	0	889	1005	0	116	10
RECREIO "B"	10	4	12	0	942	1047	0	105	8
HONG KONG F.C.	18	3	14	1	931	1184	0	253	7

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	10	13	3	0	1050	831	228	0	26
TAIKOO CLUB	17	13	4	0	1070	921	149	0	20
CRAIGENGOWER	17	12	5	0	1083	956	178	0	24
KOWLOON F.C.	15	11	4	0	967	814	153	0	22
KOWLOON C.C.	17	9	8	0	1030	1001	29	0	18
KOWLOON TONG	17	7	9	1	1030	958	72	0	15
RECREIO "B"	17	6	10	0	825	878	0	22	13
HONG KONG C.C.	17	6	10	0	860	977	0	11	12
CIVIL SERVICE	15	3	12	0	751	1040	0	289	0
POLICE R.C.	17	1	16	0	805	1186	0	381	2

THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
P.O.C.	14	10	4	0	823	721	205	0	18
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	9	5	0	858	790	58	0	18
H.K. ELECTRIC	14	9	5	0	848	800	58	0	16
KOWLOON F.C.	14	7	7	0	877	733	94	0	14
HONG KONG F.C.	14	7	7	0	719	861	0	142	14
CRAIGENGOWER	14	3	11	0	704	928	0	224	8
HONG KONG C.C.	14	3	11	0	724	891	0	167	6
INDIAN R.C.	14	3	11	0	724	891	0	167	6

D. Alves	C. J. Walker	F. C. Channing	L. C. R. Souza
C. H. Basto	L. A. Collyer	W. McSmith	W. Hong Sling
C. Raza-Pereira	J. F. McGowan	G. Perkins	J. S. Lindolt
J. J. Basto	J. Hollidge	J. C. S. Bassett	C. S. Bassett
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Hunter	S. R. Solina	T. Hunter	S. R. Solina
W. Harris	K. M. Omar	W. Harris	K. M. Omar
J. Orem	A. M. Omar	J. Orem	A. M. Omar
J. Shepherd	U. M. Omar	J. Shepherd	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	54	Totals	54

#### Close Match

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 11 shots in First Division.

Craigengower won the first game on June 1 by 20 shots. Although losing on all three rinks, were not down on any one rink by more than four shots. It was the fourth C.C.C. clean sweep—H.K.F.C., Rec. "B" and Kowloon Dock was earlier victims.

Carney had a lead of 16-11 at the 17th, but Basa scored 2 1 3 2 at the last four heads to win 19-16. It was Carney's third successive defeat. Undaunted by a count of seven at the 14th head, which gave Roswell a 21-9 lead. Fender made a great effort and scored 2 3 0 2 3 to be only four shots down at the end. It was his first defeat in five games. Shepherd's was another rink which lost the advantage only in the last stages. Shepherd led 17-15 at the 18th head, only for Omar to finish off with 1 2 3 to win by four shots. It was Shepherd's fifth defeat in a row.

P.R.C. C.C.C.  
W. Cameron W. Raznek  
W. S. Dall W. McNeill  
F. Nolan A. E. Coates  
A. E. Carey R. Basa  
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 19

K.B.G.C. K.B.G.C.  
A. Brooksbank A. Morton  
C. F. Needham A. Levett  
H. G. Wallington A. Hyde-Lay  
N. J. Bebbington A. Holland  
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 31

A. J. D. B. R. P. White  
J. H. Gelling H. Guy  
L. E. Lamert A. J. Hall  
K. S. Robertson A. J. Hall  
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 18

A. Watson G. Deacon  
A. W. Hodges J. C. Gill  
W. Gill J. G. Meyer  
G. Dulan G. H. Sheriff  
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 17

Totals 42 Totals 66

#### SECOND DIVISION

##### K. Tong Revenge

At Chater Road, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 15 shots in Second Division.

Kowloon Tong thus secured their third successive away win and also avenged their home defeat by four shots in the first match of the season, on this occasion winning on two rinks and losing on Stephens' rink by the narrow margin of two shots.

Brown, who was himself in good form with his pound-on shots, was always up against it when pitted against Stephens. At the 17th, head he was being led 10-20 but then staged a splendid recovery to score 2 1 4 to tie the scores and secure a brace at the last head to win by that margin. Scoring in this manner was high no fewer than three fives, three fours and three threes being scored.

Gittins was well held by Costello up to the 9th, head, when the visiting rink scored 2 1 2 0 2 0 4 3 to win, even though 24-13. Kew was all over five shortly before the tea interval, was never in any trouble, scoring at 13 ends.

H.K.C.C. K.T.G.C.A.  
A. D. Hum N. A. E. Mackey  
A. K. Mackenzie T. K. Lim  
R. A. Edwards H. Y. Liu  
N. W. Brown J. L. Stephens  
(Skip) 28 (Skip) 20

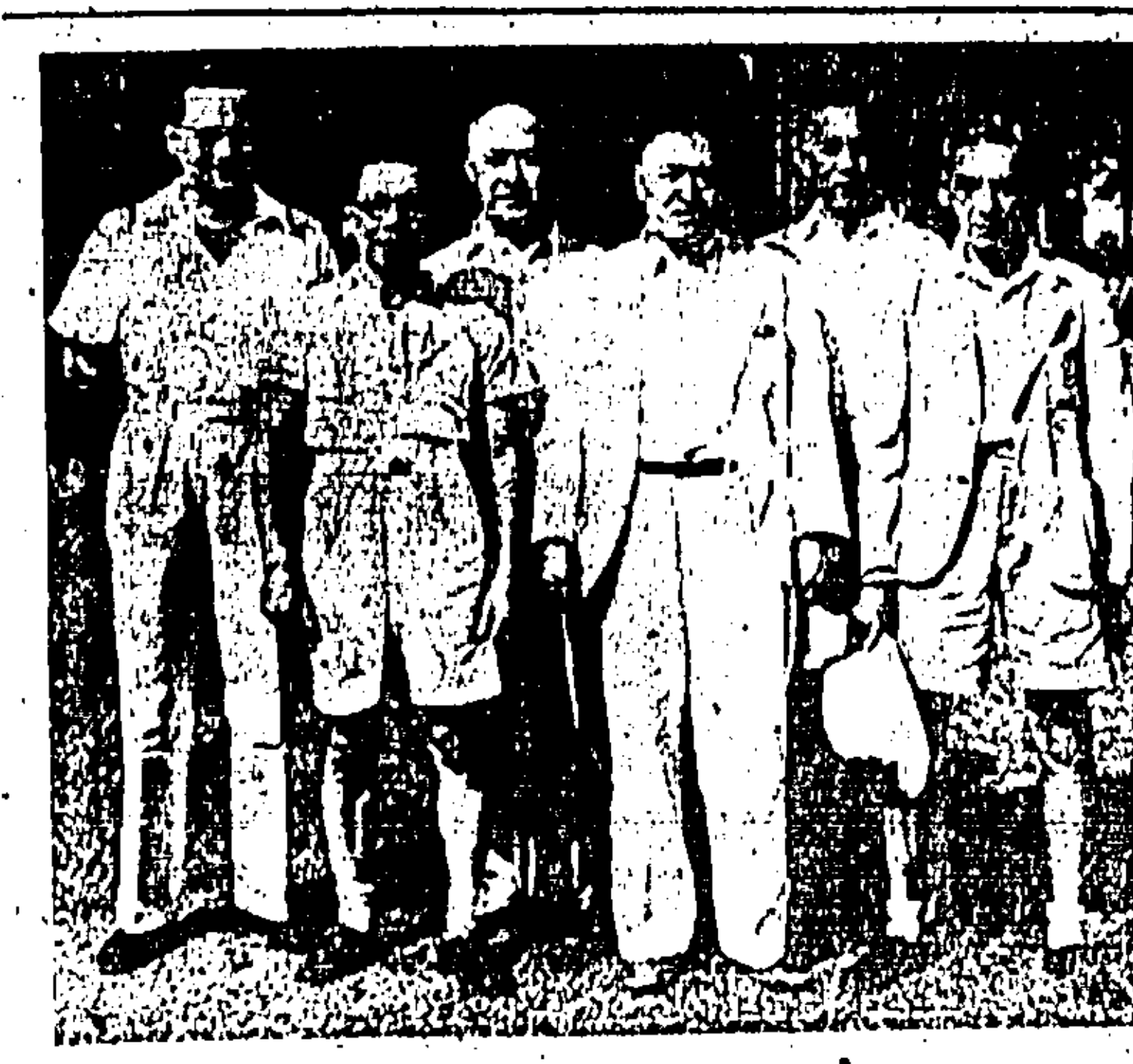
N. D. Lloyd Y. H. Tung  
J. L. Mount H. Kew  
T. R. Rowell T. Howard  
G. E. Costello H. Gittins  
(Skip) 12 (Skip) 34

W. J. Hansen H. A. Castro  
G. R. Rozavet A. E. H. Castro  
E. Hospes J. N. Wong  
R. D. Davies A. J. Kew  
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 21

Totals 50 Totals 71

#### HALL'S WIN

A. J. Hall beat R. O. Hughes by 21 shots to 10 in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship at Kowloon Football Club on Thursday.



Six of the season's premier League skips were in action last Saturday at Craigengower. From left to right they are (back row) C. S. Rosset, R. Basa and U. M. Omar of Craigengower and (front row) Recreo "A" skip, F. X. M. Silva and R. F. Luz, who lost his 100 per cent. record when he was beaten by Omar. (Times)

#### Overy Well Up

At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 17 shots in the Second Division.

Meeting for the first time, K.C.C. owed their success to Overy's rink. They scored at 12 ends and included two fours and five threes in their 33 shots. Carr stopped a run of five defeats when he finished up with 2 1 to win 20-19. It was Strang's fifth defeat in a row. Kiron recorded his first win when he recovered well after being 10-6 down at the 11th. He then scored 3 0 3 2 2 2 0 3 1 0 to defeat newcomer Taylor—and K.C.C.'s 10th skip this season—22-20.

C.S.C.C. K.C.C.  
W. H. Colledge R. F. Broadbridge  
M. Sedgwick F. E. Nash  
D. Hillidge R. S. Meadows  
E. Kiron G. E. Taylor  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 20

P. D. Crawley A. C. Trillble  
S. Morris G. Bowden  
H. F. Harper C. Champel  
C. Strang T. C. (Skip) 20

T. Sedgwick R. Lee  
W. D. Gardner A. E. Perry  
E. S. Austin R. Leigh  
W. R. Hillier H. Overy  
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 33

Totals 56 Totals 73

#### Clean Sweep

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 36 shots in Second Division.

Craigengower, thus secured their second away win in succession and registered the "double" when they beat Police by 62-48 on June 15.

Their clean sweep success was their fifth this season. K.B.G.C., K.C.C. and Recreo being their other victims.

Lock recorded his third straight win, being 100 per cent. still—when he scored at 14 ends to win 21-14 after a four at the last end. It was Brown's fourth successive defeat. Randall, down 4-1 at the 3rd, scored 7 2 3 2 3, but he was 18-11 at the 10th and needed 4 1 to win. Way, scoring 15 ends at including a six, two fives and four in his 34 shots, recorded the biggest rink win of the afternoon.

P.R.C. C.C.C.  
L. Howell W. Broadbridge  
H. Willcox D. A. Rozario  
J. McWalter W. Hudson  
J. C. Atken H. W. Randall  
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 23

G. Davis J. H. Xavier  
T. Tillman W. J. Curd  
W. L. Clarke G. S. Ladd  
H. Brown T. L. Lock  
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 21

A. Lum A. H. Hanson  
E. Harrop A. K. Ismail  
J. MacDonald W. K. Way  
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 34

Totals 42 Totals 70

#### Taikoo "Double"

At King's Park, Taikoo Club beat Club de Recreo by 15 shots in Second Division.

On June 1 Taikoo inflicted on Recreo their first defeat, by 46-21. Yesterday they won a second victory and secured the "double" fairly comfortably. It was their fourth win in a row and Recreo's sixth successive defeat.

At the first meeting Chalmers beat Sousa 22-11. Yesterday he opened with 4 and conceded a six at the 8th to be 15-9 down. He then scored 1 2 2 0 1 2 4 0 2 to win 23-18. He scored at 14 ends, and it was his fourth successive win. Sousa sustained his third defeat in a row. Remedios won 17-16 on June 1, but Kowloon turned the tables on him with a clean cut win after taking a lead of 7-4 with a 5 at the 11th. It was his third successive win. Munro sustained his first check in four games when Yvanovich, aided by a seven at the 12th to give him a 14-10 lead, won 24-10 after finishing up with 2 1 2 2 0. The 24 was a dead head.

Recreo Taikoo  
C. F. Vas F. Hillon  
H. R. Pinna T. Grimes  
J. R. Soares J. Wilson  
O. P. Remedios R. M. Keown  
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 10

A. M. Xaviera D. Couti  
A. F. Noronha T. Stanton  
E. de Souza J. Chalmers  
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 32

F. A. Monteiro C. Bevaud  
F. M. N. da Silva A. MacArthur  
E. A. Xavier J. Main  
F. A. Yvanovich D. Munro  
(Skip) 24 (Skip) 10

Totals 52 Totals 67

#### THIRD DIVISION

##### Jolt For P.O.C.

At Sooklung, Indian Recreation Club beat Prison Officers' Club by 6 shots in Third Division.

Indian Recreation Club caused the biggest surprise of the day by beating the new champions, Prison Officers, by six shots. On June 15 they were beaten by 23 shots at Stanley, losing on all three rinks.

It was the first I.R.C. success in five games and the first P.O.C. check in five games. The P.O.C. chiefly responsible for this result was Baker's rink, who finished eight shots to the good after leading all through against Pile. The game was fairly open until the 13th head, but a five to I.R.C. set them on the path to success.

And thereafter they needed 1 2 1 0 1 to win by eight shots, which margin might have been even larger had not Pile secured a four at the last head. It was Pile's first check in four games and Baker's third win in a row.

Day, 10-19 at the 10th head, Raminjan made a great effort against champion skip Jiltott, and a five and a two brought him to within two shots of his opponents' score. It was Jiltott's fourth successive win. Madar had a great opportunity of beating Bagley when he led by 17-9, but the latter fought back, scoring 4 1 1 4 3 0 1 1 1 and leading 20-10 with a further lead to go. Madar then scored a two to tie the scores in his debut game.

I.R.C. P.O.C.  
S. M. Raminjan W. Frumman  
S. M. Raminjan W. Frumman  
A. G. Sufiall G. Foster  
A. Baker T. M. Pile  
(Skip) 21 (Skip) 13

S. M. Sadick A. Hareck  
M. Hassan E. McGrath  
S. M. Raminjan J. McCutcheon  
S. M. Raminjan A. Jiltott  
(Skip) 17 (Skip) 15

A. S. Sufiall S. Hedge  
H. B. Hassan J. W. Fitzgerald  
A. M. Raminjan G. Gowan  
A. H. Madar W. J. Bagley  
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 20

Totals 58 Totals 52

#### K.B.G.C. Revenge

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 33 shots in Third Division.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club had their revenge over Electric when they beat them in the first round match on July 27 by three shots, winning on all three rinks.

33-shot margin. K.B.G.C. have also beaten I.R.C. and H.K.F.C. by clean sweep margins.

Sloan's rink offered most resistance and at the 10th head were three shots to the good. Dinnen then struck on all three rinks for 3 1 0 4 and won by 5 shots. He won 21-17 on July 27.

Thomson, thanks to an early five, succeeded in holding Hamilton until just before the tea interval, when a two to the home rink placed them 12-10 in the lead.

Hamilton scored steadily, tallying 2 0 2 1 5 1 0 3 to win 27-13. Thomson made a belated recovery to score a four on the 20th head. Actually, however, he scored at only seven heads. It was Hamilton's fourth successive win.

Paul was given a severe trouncing by Peckham, winner of his last two matches, and at the 12th head was 18-3 down. Twos on three successive heads improved his score—card somewhat, but he was well beaten.

H.K.E.R.C. K.B.G.C.  
W. H. Elphick C. Sloan  
W. H. Organ E. Thompson  
G. S. Hammond A. Tarbeck  
J. S. Dinnen J. K. Sloan  
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 17

E. Scard R. C. Butler  
H. Patrick C. E. Gahanan  
S. C. Walker G. T. Padgett  
K. C. Hamilton G. G. S. Thomson  
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 15

H. Bicknell V. Sorby  
L. A. Jordan W. Wilson  
C. E. Langley J. F. Lunny  
P. Peckham A. E. Paul  
(Skip) 27 (Skip) 11

Totals 70 Totals 43

#### Easy Victory

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 20 shots in Third Division.

Craigengower were much too good for Hong Kong Cricket Club who sustained their seventh successive defeat, and made a clean sweep to finish up 20 shots to 0.

# BASEBALL PENNANT FOR MINDANAO: H.B. LOSE 5 TO 3

BRILLIANT FIELDING BY ALI



# SOCCER LEAGUE SEASON OPENS IN HOT WEATHER

## 45 Goals Scored In Nine Games

# Engineers Run Riot Against 30th R.A.: 5 Goals For Jennings

THE 1940-41 LEAGUE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY IN VERY HOT WEATHER, BUT, DESPITE THE TRYING CONDITIONS, THE NINE GAMES PLAYED PRODUCED AN AGGREGATE OF 45 GOALS.

## RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION		
R. Scots	1	S. China 0
SECOND DIVISION		
R. E.	7	30th R.A. 1
THIRD DIVISION		
12th R.A.	1	7th R.A. 1
20th R.A.	4	R. E. 3
R.A.M.C.	3	24th R.A. 3
R.A.F.	3	Signals 1

## TO-DAY'S SOCCER

The long-awaited First Division football game between Eastern and Sing Tao will not be played this afternoon as the former are unable to field a team and have conceded the points to their opponents.

Following is to-day's programme—

First Division  
Police v Navy  
(Boundary Rd. at 4.45 p.m.)

Second Division  
Police v R.A.O.C.  
(Boundary Rd. at 3.15 p.m.)

Third Division  
36th R.A. v A.S.A.  
(Chatham Rd. at 4.45 p.m.)

Sing Tao Juniors are meeting 25th Battery Royal Artillery in a friendly soccer game on the Club ground to-day at 3.15 p.m.

A friendly will also be played on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. between teams from Club and Sing Tao.



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# JENNINGS SCORES 5 GOALS AGAINST KIT CHEE



Taylor, of Police, saving a shot from Cheung Kam-hol during the friendly soccer game against Eastern on Sunday. In the background, in white, is Blackburn, the Police full-back, while the other Eastern forward is Foo Chi-ping. (Tong).

# ODD GOAL WIN FOR ROYALS

IN A GAME of rapid exchanges in which neither side showed any marked superiority, Royal Scots beat South China by the odd goal in three at Sookunpoo.

Royals would, perhaps, have scored more goals in the early stages of the game had it not been for the resolute manner in which the South China defenders broke up their attacks.

# AIR FORCE GOOD VALUE FOR 3-1 WIN

At Caroline Hill R.A.F. opened their League campaign with a well-deserved victory over Signals by 3 goals to 1, and even then the score does not do the airman justice as they had more of the game. Gash, R.A.F. custodian, had very little to do and this was undoubtedly due to the brilliant display of Edmunds the left-back, whose positional play, tackling and passing were superb. His partner Culbert, whilst not playing such skilful football, was responsible for checking many of the Signals' attacks. The intermediate line, comprising Salby, Barry, and Headless, proved too strong for the opposing forwards, Barry being the best half on view. Ho Kar-keung, at centre-forward, was far too fast and clever for Dignan and was responsible for opening up the game. It was from his passes that at least two of the goals were scored. The inside men, Richardson and Bartlett, displayed clever control and passing. The wingers, Mansfield and Goodman, made up a good forward-line, both sending in many fine centres.

# Weak Passing

Kenard, in goal for Signals, played a good game and could not be blamed for his side's defeat, as he was greatly responsible for keeping the score down. Taylor and Spinks, although breaking up many threatening raids, often spoiled good work by poor passing. The half-back line had a very busy afternoon, Perry and Smith both tackling well and attempting to get their forward-line moving. Again, however, their main fault lay in their passing, which left much to be desired. Lang was the only forward to contribute any real danger to the R.A.F. and what raids were on their goal were brought about by his clever scheming and footwork. Brackenbury at centre-forward was completely overshadowed by Barry, the Air Force pivot.

Mansfield, receiving a pass from Bartlett, opened R.A.F.'s account, but from the kick-off Signals attacked, and Lang equalised with a terrific drive.

After the interval Air Force attacked strongly and Richardson and Ho Kar-keung netted. R.A.F. Cash, Culbert and Edmunds, Richardson, Ho Kar-keung, Bartlett and Mansfield.

GOALS: Kenard. Taylor and Spinks; Perry, Dignan and Smith; Price, Pitcher, Brackenbury, Lang and Osborne.

20th BATTERY—Seabrook; Walker and Ho Sum; Sharp, Yearly and Durvay; Owen, Butts, Law, Cross and Elliott.

ENGINEERS—Lam Wah-shing; Jones and Spencer; Chung Wai, Moore and Li Kam-bo; Blakey, Cork, Iley, Devaney and Ching Sing.

Fung Kwai-shing, who has signed on for Eastern and who was to have led the attack in place of Lee Tak-ke, is now seeking a transfer to Sing Tao. Eastern are placing no obstacles in his way.

Lau Tau-man, who injured his ankle while on tour with Sing Tao, is one of the few Chinese First Division footballers who is at present unattached to any Club. He hopes to be able to play soon.

Among the forwards Silva, Santos and MacKechie were the only ones who made any impression on the R.A.S.C. defence.

KOWLOON—Lapaley; Humphrey and Whitfield; Gordon James, Castro and Harcourt; Silva, Freer, Santos, Jorge and MacKechie.

R.A.S.C.—Mattison; Bradshaw and Hamlen; Smart, Young and Hammond; Glen, Morgan, Pace, Clarke and Martin.

# 5 GOALS AGAINST KIT CHEE

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT SEVERELY TROUNCED KIT CHEE IN THEIR SECOND DIVISION ENCOUNTER ON THE MILITARY GROUND YESTERDAY, WINNING BY EIGHT CLEAR GOALS.

The score might not have been so high had Kit Chee's goalkeeper been in better form. Jennings wasted few chances for the "Diehards", and scored five splendid goals as the result of valuable cooperation from Mel-blond and McEachern. This trio were formidable and consistently had the Kit Chee defence spread-eagled as the result of pretty approach work.

The "Diehards" were well served by Man in goal, and Blundon and Parker at back. The latter player was in grand form, his positioning leaving nothing to be desired.

The intermediate-line played good football and kept the forwards piled with accurate passes. Even though they were in the pivot position, the forwards were very good, distributing the ball to good effect to the wingers and he was ably supported by Dawes and Whitehouse.

The forwards gave Kit Chee little respite, Jennings in particular shooting accurately from long range. Mellor and McEachern were clever inside forwards.

Kit Chee, on paper an exceptionally strong team, never extended their opportunities in any way. The only players to shine were Lai Tai-chol, who worked hard in defence, and Chan Ping-to in attack. Throughout the first half the latter was wasted and rarely received a pass.

## Lively Forwards

The game started at a very fast pace, but the "Diehards" eventually assumed the mastery and goals were scored at regular intervals, through Mel-blond, Manblond, Taylor and Jennings.

Following the breather Kit Chee opened in a lively manner, but poor finishing by Leung Ping-kuin spoiled many promising movements. Jennings scored twice to register a further two goals.

In the closing stages Kit Chee resubstituted their team in an effort to reduce the lead, but their attacks broke down against the stonewall defence of Parker and Blundon.

MIDDLESEX—Man: Blundon and Parker; Dawes, Blackburn and Whitehouse; Taylor, McEachern, Jennings, Mellor and Manblond.

KIT CHEE—Tang: Yau-shing; Wong Noh-shun and Wan Yung-hing; Lai Tai-chol, Yau Wah-shing and Chan Kai-ai; Chan Ping-to, Wan Chuek-sun, Fok Yui-wah, Leung Ping-kuin and John Kam-chuen.

# FOOTBALL ANSWERS

- (Questions on Page 18)
1. A goal (Law 9). Although most referees are careful not to get so near the play in the danger area.
  2. After the ball touches the ground.
  3. No. The referee should drop it again.
  4. Not unless he plays, or attempts to play the ball, or otherwise interferes with the play.
  5. A player, in an off-side position, although adhering to the above, may be in such a position near to the goal posts, and, if in the opinion of the referee interfering with the play inasmuch as he is attracting the goalkeeper's attention when making a save, he must be given offside.
- Amongst other things, the following are some of the main offences—
- (a) Making insulting motions or taunting remarks.
  - (b) Refusing to obey the referee's orders.
  - (c) Calling out misleading instructions in order to put an opponent off his play.
  - (d) Persistent infringement of any of the "Laws of the Game."
  - (e) Constant and frivolous appeals.
  - (f) Spitting at the taker of a penalty kick.

calls inside-left, was an opportunity who let nothing go begging.

## Solid Bennett

Bennett was called on to save some good shots in the Medicals' goal, and handled coolly and cleanly, once saving a certain goal when Owen broke away and tried to dribble the ball in.

Greatest threat to the Medicals was on their left flank, where Miners broke through time and again to flush across well-placed centres. His speed at times had Foster and Florence guarding. Atkins, Gunners' inside-left, crowned an afternoon of clever work by netting the third goal, soon after Owens had scored his second.

20th HEAVY BATTERY—Minshall; Dainty and Orlan; Mason, Rankin and Bennett; Miners, Reed, Owens, Atkins and Piddington.

R.A.M.C.—Bennett; Smith and Foster; Churchman, Bright and Florence; Wye, Goldburn, Pryn, Smith and Parkin.

# POINTS FOR ROYALS IN CLOSE GAME

IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME AT SOOKUNPOO ROYAL SCOTS SECURED BOTH POINTS IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION GAME AGAINST SOUTH CHINA BY SCORING THE ONLY GOAL OF THE MATCH.

During the opening minutes of the game South China attacked hard and were superior to the Royals in all departments, but the soldiers had a dour defence and Duncan showed he had a safe pair of hands.

The Royals were never really outplayed, but were bewildered at the outset by the long, swinging passes of the opposition. In the South China attack Lee Wai-tong proved a very capable leader, although not as fast as before.

As Royals settled down to the type of football that South China were playing, they began to make periodical raids on the South China goal, which sorties became more frequent as the game progressed. Eventually, Gray ran in from the wing to finish off a movement initiated by Faulkner, the outstanding player of the match, with a shot that gave Tam Kwan-kin no chance.

The second half opened quietly with a great deal of mid-field play, until Royals made a concerted attack on the South China goal and Hossack had bad luck in not scoring. Lee Wai-tong and his forwards fought back hard in an endeavour to secure the equaliser, but their efforts were thwarted by the great defensive play of the Royals. Nayamth and Fraser, in particular, distinguished themselves in this department.

## Player Sent Off

Towards the end of the game there were several incidents which resulted in a Chinese player being cautioned and Tso Kwai-shing receiving marching orders following an injury to Clarke, who had to be carried off the field.

Hossack was not up to his usual standard, appearing a little over-anxious, and shooting wildly on occasion when a little care would have more than amply repaid him. Gilroy and Marshall are worthy of special mention, the latter being the hardest worker on the field. Woods was always active, swinging long passes right across the forward line and was responsible on several occasions for making good openings for other forwards. Purnaby and Clarke were always in the picture and gave a good account of themselves.

Y.M.C.A. Juniors beat St. Andrews by the odd goal in five after leading by two clear goals at the interval.

Y.M.C.A. scored two quick goals in the first period, through Spenceclay and Ireson, and Smith added a third shortly after the resumption. Saints reduced their lead to 3-2 through Wilkinson.

# Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY

AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY, Y.M.C.A. SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM DREW WITH ROYAL SCOTS, SHARING FOUR GOALS AFTER A ONE-ALL SCORE AT HALF TIME.

Y.M.C.A. opened their scorers through Jeffrey shortly after the start, and Capt. Patterson equalised for the visitors before the interval. Gemmell placed Y.M.C.A. in the lead on the resumption, but L/Sgt. Devereux equalised near the end for Royals.

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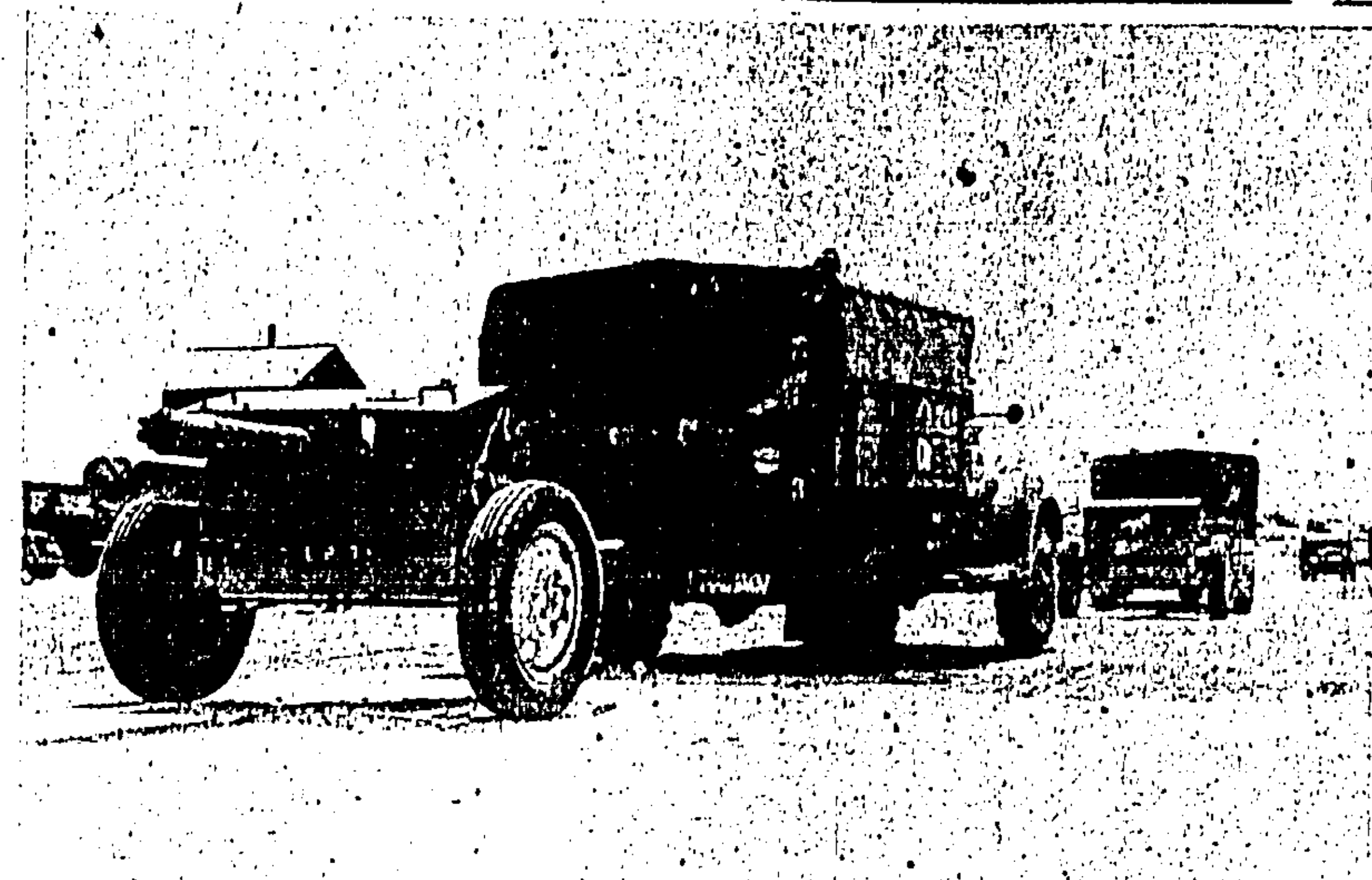
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# BLITZKRIEG "SECRETS" OUT

## All Corners At Once::: Prepared For Eighty Per Cent. Loss



Here is a picture of the mobile artillery with which the British forces operating in the Western Desert are equipped. These particular guns belonged to a field regiment of New Zealand artillery and they have had months of battle practice in the desert. Reports indicate that artillery efficiency has already proved itself in harassing the Graziani invasion.

## HITLER'S THREAT TO DUTCH EAST INDIES

"IN VIEW OF THE maltreatment of German nationals in the Netherlands East Indies it is stated in competent circles in Berlin that the German authorities are compelled to take appropriate counter-measures," said the German news agency yesterday.

The agency added that the authorities in the N.E.I. had been "asked several times, both through diplomatic channels and private means, to put an end to this state of affairs."

## THREE TO ONE ON BRITAIN IN FRANCE

The German occupation of France is costing her £2,000,000 a day, according to a Swiss source.

A Swiss correspondent who was just completed a tour of occupied France says that everyone is obsessed by the hope that Britain will hold. That, he says, is "a ray of light in their darkness."

The changed opinion is due to the failure of the offensive against Britain. Public opinion is 3 to 1 on a British win. Germans, mostly women and children, are arriving in some occupied provinces in their tens of thousands to the despair of the French peasants.

The longer the British oppose the Germans, the more dogged is the passive resistance of the French.

German troops, he says, are suffering more and more from homesickness and a distaste for war and many of them share the conviction that in any case Britain will not be beaten. — Reuter.

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## JAPANESE RELEASED IN SINGAPORE

Mr. Ishiro Kobayashi, manager of the Far Eastern news agency, who was arrested in Singapore under the Defence Regulations on August 4, was released yesterday, it was stated in Tokyo. — Reuter.

## INDO-CHINA CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

for direct conversations between Mr. Kobayashi and the Governor-General, although meetings are taking place between the Japanese and Dutch delegations daily. — Reuter.

## Long Negotiations

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") An outline of the Franco-Japanese negotiations over Indo-China is given in the "Petit Parisien" in Clermont-Ferrand.

On June 13, the newspaper states, General Catroux, then Governor-General of Indo-China, accepted Japan's demands for the closure of the frontier with China and agreed to commercial negotiations between Japan and Indo-China.

At the same time, the paper says, Britain closed the Burma road.

Directly the Kenney Government had been formed, the Japanese Foreign Minister demanded the right for Japanese troops to pass through Indo-China.

The French Government formally refused but at the same time declared itself ready to negotiate on Franco-Japanese relations generally "because it considered the time had come to face realities and end the pernicious ideologies which had already caused so much harm in the past."

## Special Position

France was prepared to take into account the special position of Japan in the Far East. France made her viewpoint known in Washington, who took up a "placatory attitude."

Negotiations were then opened in Tokyo between the Japanese Foreign Minister and the French Ambassador. The parleys ended in a general convention which normally should have been but, the prelude to economic and military accords by negotiation in Hanoi.

In fact, an exchange of views occurred in Hanoi between the Indo-China Government and the Japanese mission headed by General Nishihara.

They aimed at a "loyal entente" which would satisfy Japan and safeguard Indo-China's independence and French sovereignty there in conformity with the armistice of June 25. The paper concluded: "Our overseas lands are in the forefront of the French Government's preoccupations." — Huvas.

## NOTHING DOING

Besides throwing out the Governor in favour of a supporter of General De Gaulle, the French Pacific possession of New Caledonia has refused to comply with a Vichy Government order that all nickel and other metals produced should be sold to Japan. — Reuter.

## NORWEGIAN MAGNATE AND OTHER EXPERTS

RUMOURS OF GERMAN PLANS IN CONNECTION WITH THE INVASION OF BRITAIN CONTINUE TO REACH LONDON FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS; THEY INCLUDE STATEMENTS BY EXPERTS AND STATEMENTS BY NON-EXPERTS, AND EVEN THE EXPERTS' VIEWS CONTRADICT EACH OTHER.

A cable from New York yesterday quoted an unnamed Norwegian shipping magnate's letter to the foreign editor of the New York "Daily Telegraph" stating that Hitler plans to attack Britain from all sides at once and is preparing to lose 80 per cent. of his army for the sake of gaining a foothold on Britain's shores.

The Norwegian is alleged to have stated that the Nazis have commandeered all fishing smacks in Norway and are fitting them with wheels so that they can roll up on English shores.

He added that there are as many British uniforms as German soldiers in Norway to-day.

The "Norwegian," it is reported, said the attack would be carried out with the assistance of 11,000 planes and by heavy guns from across the Channel and would start as soon as the fog descend on Britain.

## Intensified Air War

On the other hand the Stockholm newspaper "Aftonbladet" declared yesterday that the air war will be continued in intensified form.

The Germans, the paper said, hope Great Britain will give out, while Britain thinks her allies, fog, storms and the elements in general, will come to her rescue.

It is possible, but not probable, the paper thinks, that air raids will break Britain's resistance, but the article declares Germany could only win by landing troops and this is only possible if she has command of the air.

Meanwhile, in New York, General George Strong, assistant to the U.S. Chief of Staff, said that long gales and bad weather generally would make an invasion unlikely if not impossible.

## Those Berthas

U.S. observers doubt whether Hitler can obtain control of the Channel through long-range guns on the French coast. They advance three reasons.

First, an extraordinary number of guns would be required to cover the coast from Dover to Land's End, a distance of 325 miles, and they think Germany has an insufficient number.

Second, long-range guns only last a short time, and guns that could shell London, could only be fired 30 to 50 times.

Third, guns which fire 30 miles or so are inaccurate and an error of a mile or two is not unusual.

## Low Visibility

Meanwhile, it was stated in London yesterday, heavy rain and thick mist over the Straits of Dover have reduced visibility to the minimum.

Gales of a south-westerly wind died down during Friday night and the sea was calm yesterday morning. — Reuter.

ed the praise of the whole world. This Ally had been able to fight off the enemy in its own country and in Egypt also stood in the enemy's path. — Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

Brundage from London yesterday Mr. C. R. Ailes, Lord Privy Seal, said British workers and civilians refused to be intimidated by Nazi air attacks. There might be worse things yet in store for them and there was no room for easy optimism but they could be confident. They stood for the future of mankind and when Hitler was defeated they would join with other men and women of goodwill and build up a better world. — Reuter.

An Air Ministry bulletin issued in London last evening stated R.A.F. bombers on Friday night bombed Antwerp, Zeebrugge, Ostend, Flushing, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne. Military stores, barge concentrations and shipping were attacked. Distribution centres and goods yards in Germany and Brussels were also attacked, as well as factories and aerodromes in Germany. Coastal Command aircraft bombed two enemy supply ships which were hit and severely damaged. Two of our aircraft failed to return from all these operations. — Reuter.

London had a short alert alarm yesterday afternoon. Enemy bombers were reported over Wales in the evening. — Reuter.

## THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND

THE LORD MAYOR'S RED CROSS AND ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FUND NOW STANDS AT £2,173,000. WHILE THE FUND FOR LONDONERS DISTRESSED AS A RESULT OF AIR RAIDS WAS RAISED YESTERDAY BY ABOUT £50,000.

This biggest single contribution was £32,000 from New South Wales, Australia.

A Fiji ex-almun who helped defend London in the last war has sent £250 as a tribute to "the tough fibre and devotion to duty of Londoners."

So far, £100,000 has been distributed in relief. — Reuter.

## LATEST GIFTS

Latest gifts towards the purchase of aircraft include £7,500 from the Nawab of Bahawalpur and £25 from the telephone exchange staff at Gillingham, the small Surrey town. — British Wireless.

## FRIDEN CALCULATORS

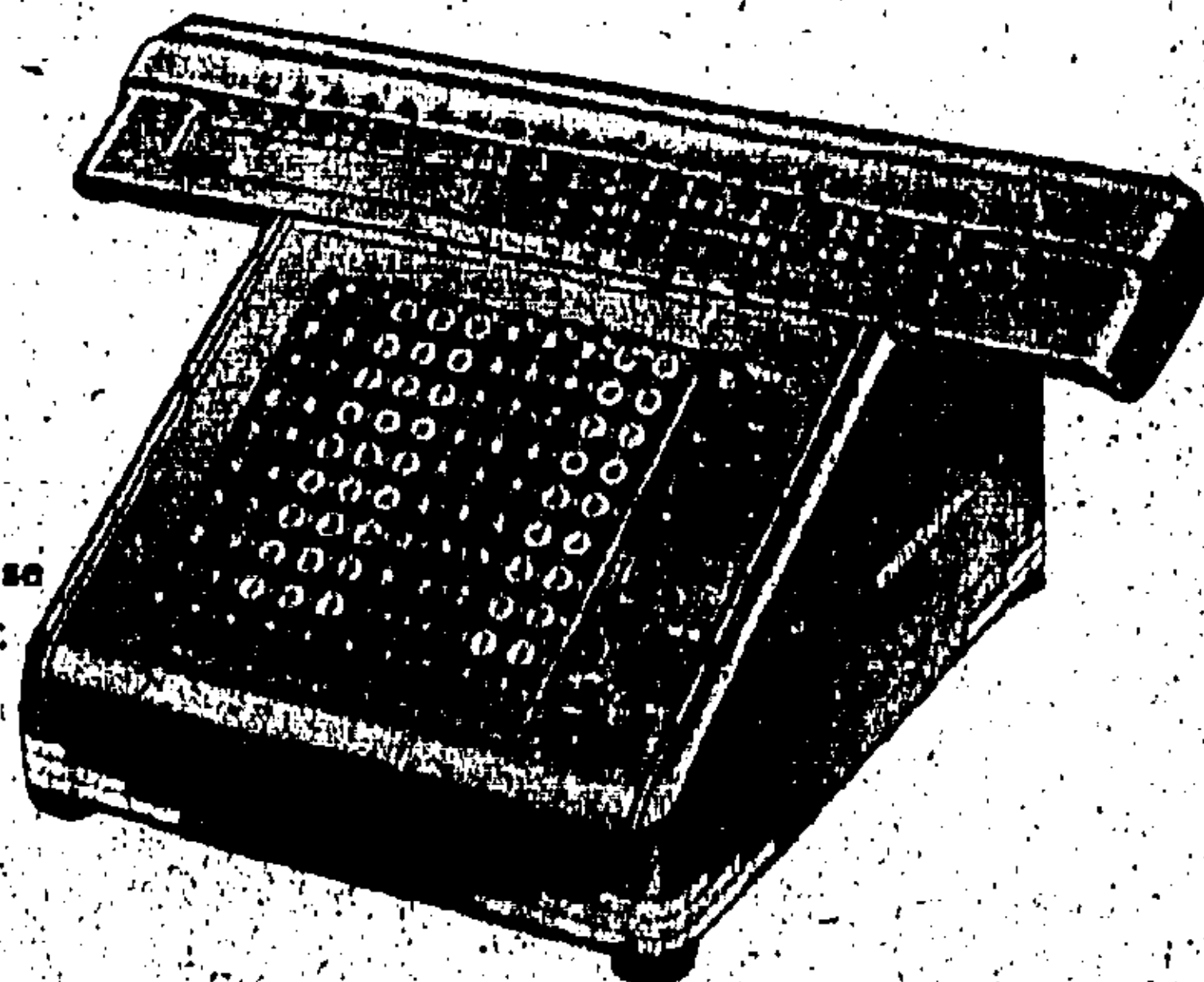
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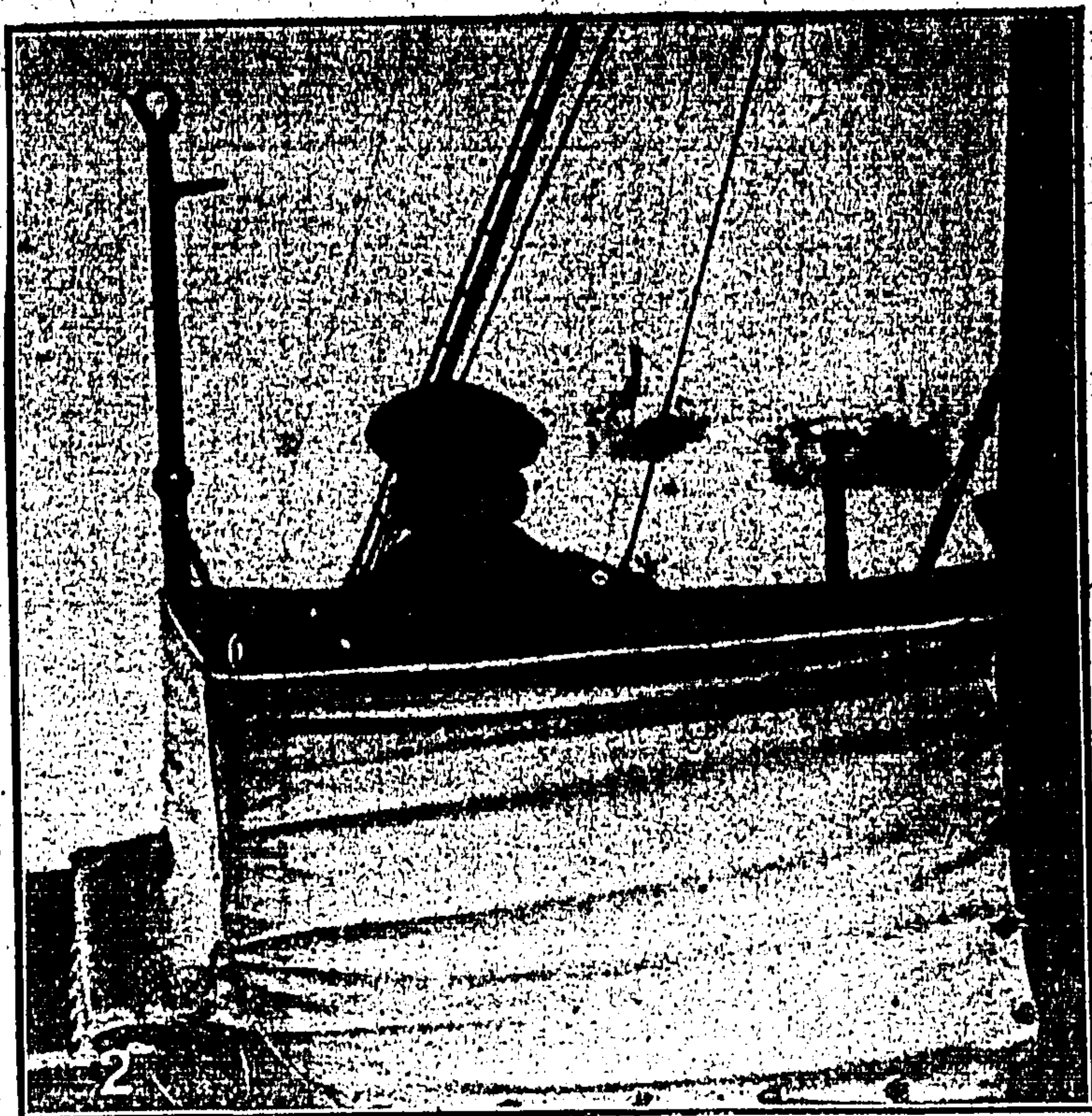
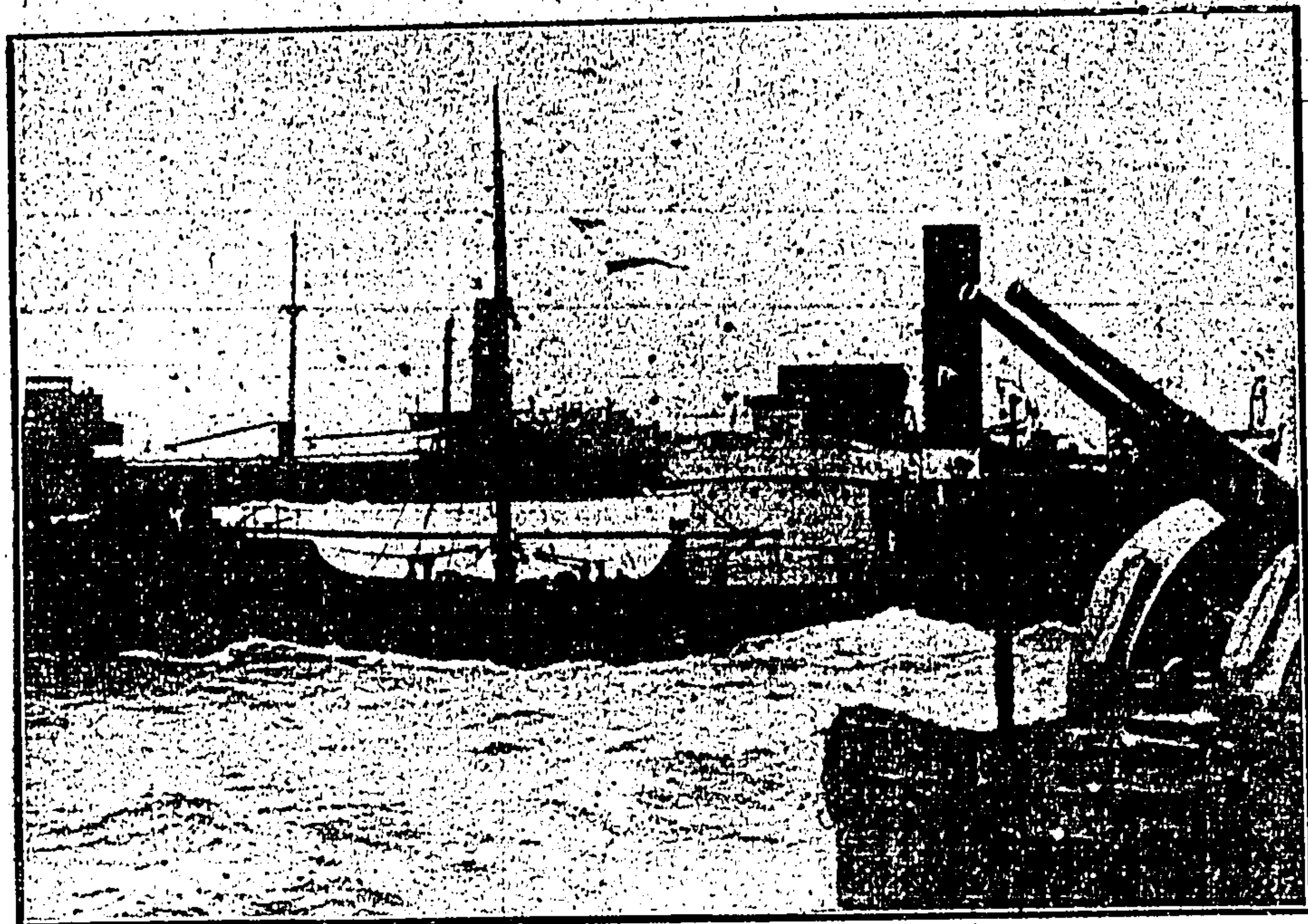




# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940



## BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLIES GUARANTEED

When war broke out the convoy system (which proved so successful in the last war) was immediately put into operation and, as a result, Britain's food supplies have been fully maintained in spite of Nazi assault by mine, U-Boats, bombing and machine-gunning from the air. Under the protection of the British Navy large convoys of merchant ships are safely completing journeys from port to port, and losses have been almost infinitesimal.

From left to right these pictures show: (Top-left)—The escort vessels (being mainly faster than the convoy, whose speed is naturally that of the slowest vessel in it) passing up and down the lines of ships like sheep-dogs guarding a flock. (Top right)—The convoy starting off—and the British Navy starts its unceasing watch and ward over the vessels in its charge. (Bottom left)—The anti-aircraft gunner on board an escort vessel goes to his post as the convoy is "rounded up" prior to the start of the voyage. (Bottom right)—The "Big Guns" are made ready for action and gunners go to their action station on the escort vessels as the open sea is reached—and the convoy, safe and sound, is well on its way.



## SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

### HONG KONG HOTEL

#### DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
With Nick Korin and  
His Swing Band

#### ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE

TO-DAY  
5 till 7.

### REPULSE BAY HOTEL

#### TIFFIN CONCERT

TO-DAY

1 - 2.30 P.M.

Music by

Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.





# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By

Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: A group of eight of us suburbanites sneak off from our wives every other Tuesday for a session of team-of-four duplicate. One board last Tuesday cost our side a 1,500 point swing. Here is the hand:

South, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
NORTH  
S-Q 10 6 5 4  
H-A K  
D-Q 6 4 3 2  
C-9

WEST EAST  
S-J 9 S-7 3  
H-7 3 2 H-J 10 9 8 4  
D-A K J 10 8 7 D-9 5  
C-11 4 C-K J 7 2

SOUTH  
S-A K 8 2  
H-Q 6 5  
D-None  
C-A Q 10 6 5 3

"The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 club 1 diamond Double Pass  
1 spade Pass 4 spades Pass  
Pass Pass

"The king of diamonds was opened and I [South] had no trouble taking thirteen tricks, since the outstanding trumps broke 2-2, and the clubs were no worse than 4-2.

"Both my partner and I own your Gold Book and attempt to use your bidding system. We do, however, use the Blackwood no trump

## The Last Battle

It has been said, but I do not know by whom, that England has always been ready for war when it came, but not for the war which actually arrived, but for the last one. Lest this casual remark should be pounced on by a German agent and communicated by him to the gentleman with the scornful, suave voice who instructs and cheers us each evening from Zeesen, I hasten to add that somebody else once pointed out in the same connection, and with even greater truth, that England only won one battle in each of her wars, but that invariably the last one. I cannot explain why this should be so, but there are no exceptions to his rule. — Arthur Bryant in *Illustrated London News*, London.

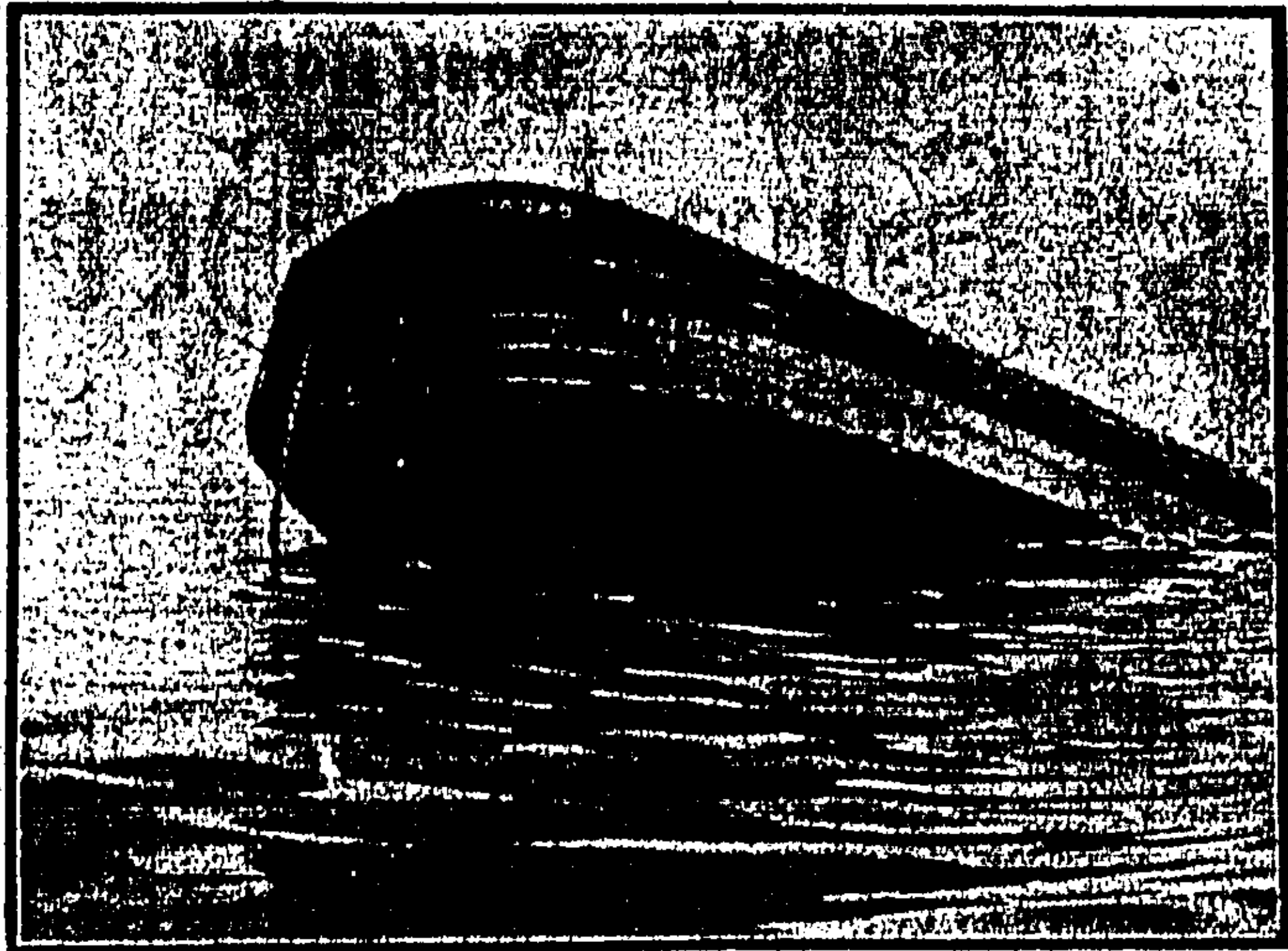
convention for slam bidding.  
"Will you please state on whom the major blame rests for our failure to arrive at any slam contract; also, how seriously South must be charged for timidity."  
R.S., New York.

First, let us dispose of a grand slam as the proper contract for the North-South hands. Though my correspondent easily made thirteen tricks in the play, he owed his success to a rather fortunate break of cards. As every one knows, grand slams should be better than 2-1 propositions. It is a fact, however, that a small slam should have been reached and that the blame for failing to reach it must be shared by both partners.

My first criticism of the bidding, although a comparatively mild one, falls on North for his double of one diamond. He was vulnerable, whereas the diamond bidder was not. Despite North's length in diamonds, he held only one sure trick in the suit—not enough to visualise the slaughter of a mere one contract, not vulnerable. A spade bid would be preferable to the double. However, North's choice was not very bad and should not have interfered with his team's reaching the proper contract. South, void of diamonds, was, of course, correct to take out the double, and his one spade bid was logical. Now we come to the first really crucial point: North's jump to four spades. Although this was a strong bid, it did not fully represent North's trick-taking potentialities. When South took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realised that a spade slam would be a very close thing and that five-odd would be virtually a certainty. Since no expressive orthodox bid was available, North should have grasped the occasion to use a makeshift that would at once guarantee another bid from partner and, at the same time, express North's great playing strength. That makeshift would be three hearts. South would respond with four hearts and North then should

jump to five spades. After that it would require no courage on South's part to go to six spades for if South bid six hearts North, of course, would bid six spades. Even on the actual bidding, however, South might well have investigated a slam: With North's terrific jump in spades, South should have felt that a five contract would be safe—it would be remarkable, indeed, if South had to lose three heart tricks at the start. Thus, with courage and imagination, South might have risked four no trump as a slam try and after that it would be North who should eventually go to six spades.

In all fairness, however, I think that North must assume the major part of the blame for having missed a slam.



The scuttled "Pagao." A picture just received of the recent scuttling by the Italians of their merchant ships at Gibraltar.

## A Bed Time Story For Children:— KITTIE'S SURPRISE

TOMMIE and Joie Kat were very happy. They were taking home to show their sister Kittie, the little lobster crayfish Tommie had caught on the end of his tail.  
"Kittie will be surprised," mewed Joie as he helped Tommie carry the crayfish in a basket.  
"Oh, she will be very surprised," agreed Tommie. "First we won't tell her what's in the basket. We'll let her guess."  
"And when she can't guess we'll let her look," went on Joie. "Only we won't let her put her nose in the basket."  
"Certainly not," said Tommie. "Else the crayfish might pinch her with his claws as he did the Bob Cat."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Joie. "It was funny the way the snoop Bob Cat ran away after the crayfish had pinched his nose. Ha! Ha!"  
"Ha! Ha!" also laughed Tommie. Then the two little pussy boys laughed so hard they set the basket down so they wouldn't jiggle out the crayfish.  
After they had stopped laughing they picked up the basket again. They were carrying it between them on a stick. Uncle Wiggly had woven the basket from some green rushes that grew beside the brook. The crayfish lived in the brook. Tommie and Joie were going to take the pinch-



"Oh, you have fooled me!"

ing crayfish back to his home in the brook.

### First The Surprise

"But first we must surprise Kittie with the little lobster," said Tommie.  
"Oh, yes," agreed Joie.  
After a short time Tommie and Joie, carrying the basket, reached their home. Their sister Kittie was playing jacks out in front.  
"What have you in the basket?" mewed Kittie to her brothers.  
"A surprise," said Joie.  
"For you," said Tommie.

## By Howard R. Garis

"A surprise for me? Oh, how lovely!" mewed Kittie. "What is it. Don't tell me—let me guess!" she laughed, clapping her paws.

"Don't put your nose too close," warned Joie.

"Why not?" asked Kittie Kat who was leaning over the basket. There was a cover on so she couldn't see the crayfish inside. "Why shouldn't I put my nose too close?" asked Kittie.

"Oh, I know!" she laughed again and clapped her paws. "It is a bottle of perfume for my surprise! You don't want me to smell it and guess. Oh, how clever you are!"

"No, it isn't perfume," said Joie.

"Then it's something good to eat, like candy, and you don't want me to smell what kind," said Kittie. "All right. I won't put my nose too close. Now let me see if I can guess."

### Couldn't Guess

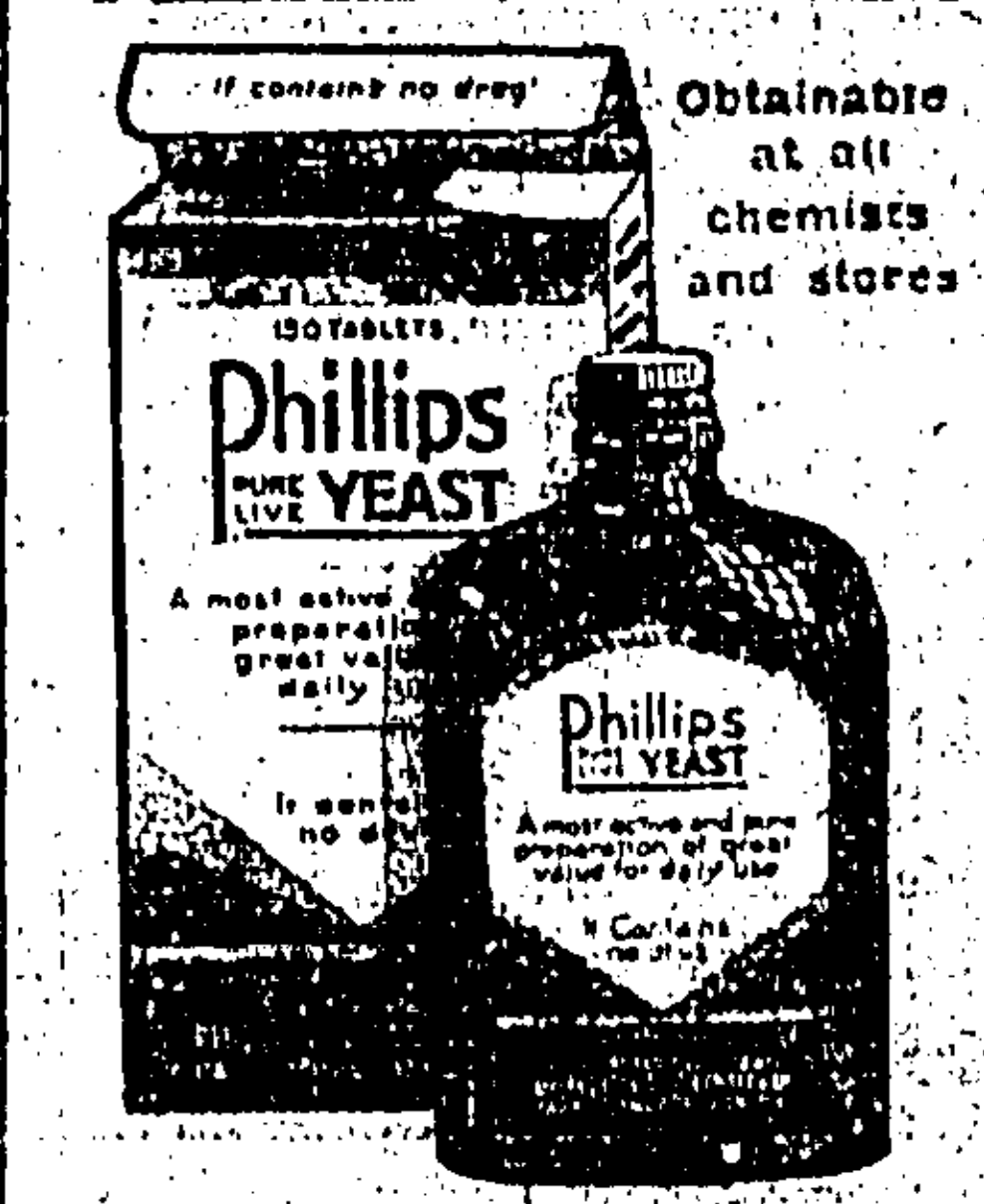
But Kittie Kat couldn't guess what was in the basket. She named many things but all were wrong. At last Tommie said: "You will never guess. So we will let you look. But do not put your nose too close to the basket after I take off the cover. All ready now—look!"

Off came the cover. Kittie looked, then she said sadly, "Oh, you have fooled me! There isn't a surprise in the basket. There isn't anything there! Oh, you fooled me! Oh, dear!"  
Tommie and Joie bent over the basket. Truly there was no crayfish in it. There was nothing in it. What had happened?  
You shall be told in the next story. It will be about another surprise. And I hope the radio will tie a red ribbon on the ham sandwich so it looks dressed up to go to the picnic with the olives.

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Indigestion, rheumatism, impure blood and troubles arising from nervous origins, can be alleviated and eventually cured in a perfectly NATURAL way by Phillips Pure Live Yeast. Containing no drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by its natural action in the stomach, purifies the entire digestive system, cleanses the blood and restores Life, Vigour and Energy.

## Phillips PURE LIVE YEAST



Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., TAPBI

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**THE MOUTH FRESH & THE BREATH SWEET**

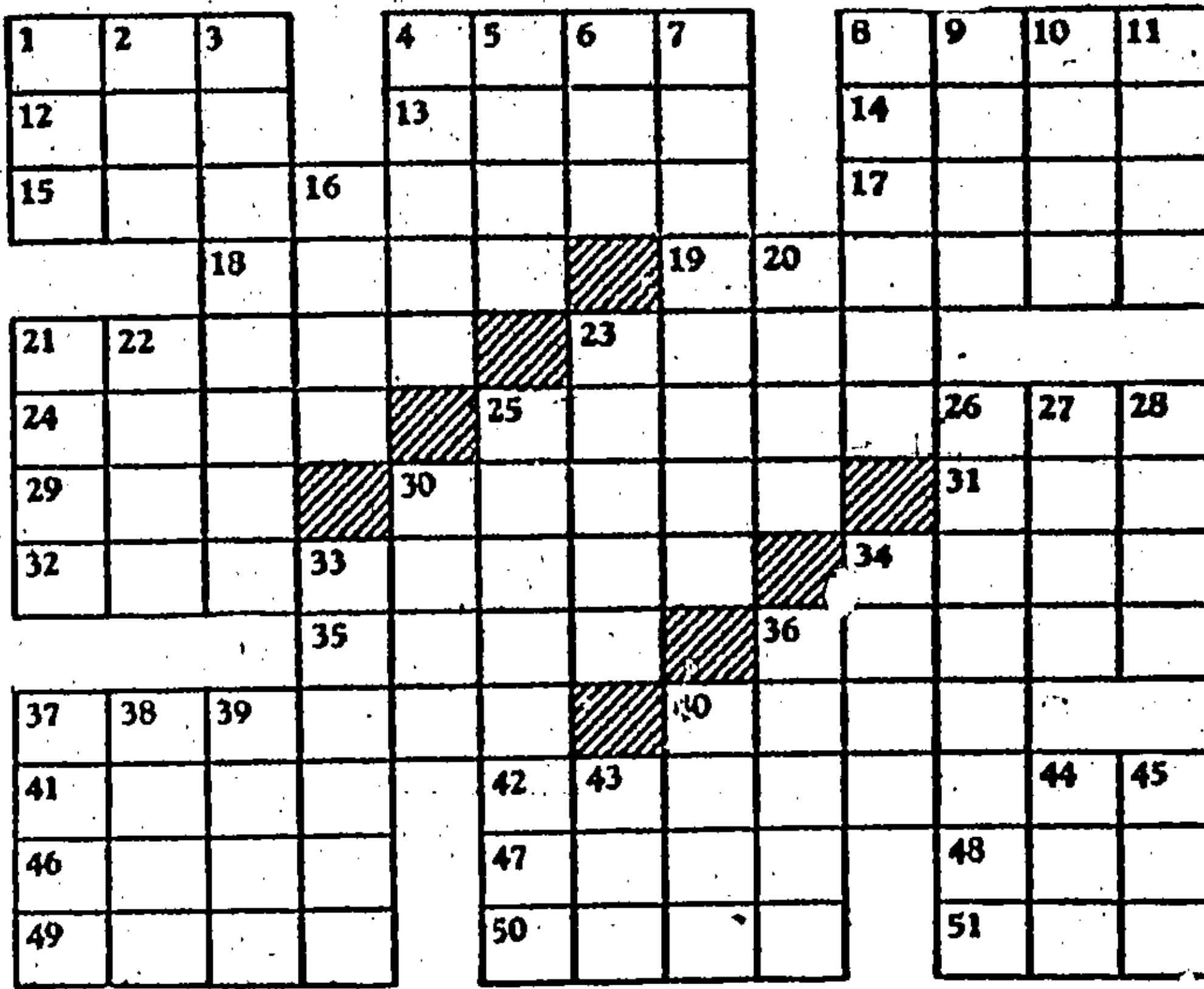
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## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



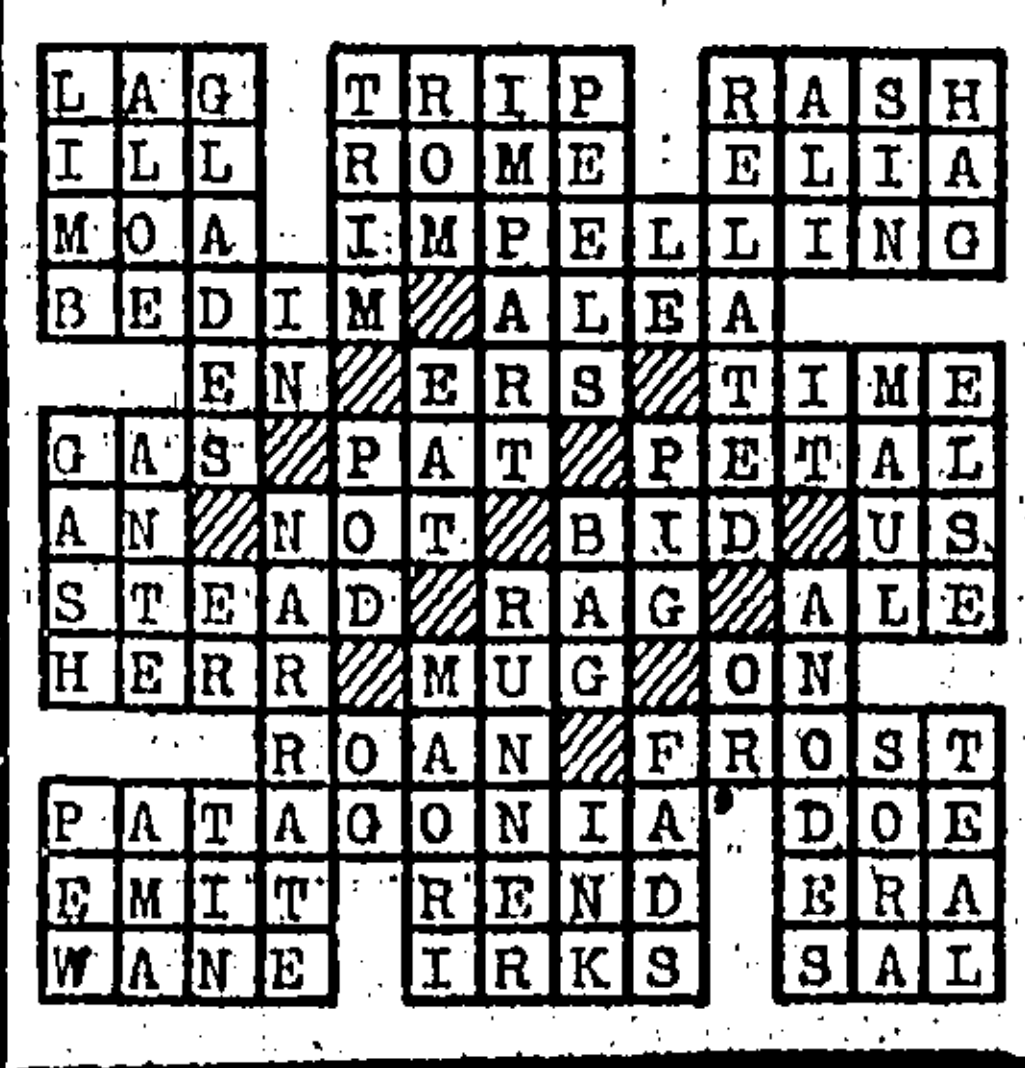
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vehicle
- 4 Ancient France
- 8 Horned ruminant
- 12 To cool
- 13 Preposition
- 14 Old circuit court
- 15 Banished
- 17 Most superior
- 18 Musical instrument
- 19 Marks
- 21 To confuse
- 23 Outbreak
- 24 Discretion
- 25 Joked
- 29 Unit
- 30 Distinct qualities
- 31 Part of "to be"
- 32 Arbitrates
- 34 Asiatic kingdom
- 35 Small particle
- 36 To rush out
- 37 Specimen
- 40 To navigate
- 41 Great Lake

### VERTICAL

- 1 Spanish hero
- 2 High card
- 3 Put back
- 4 Width
- 5 Poker term
- 6 Colorado
- 7 Temporary abodes
- 8 To argue
- 9 Watched
- 10 Gaelic
- 11 Soaks
- 16 To eject
- 20 Deteriorates
- 21 Chemists' unit
- 22 Scourge
- 23 Hindu princess
- 25 Dented
- 26 Teasing
- 27 Pertaining to a period of time
- 28 Size of paper
- 30 Appendix
- 33 Excites to action
- 34 Levantine sailing vessel
- 36 Godly person
- 37 Bristle
- 38 Sea in Russian Turkistan
- 39 1760 yards
- 40 Heavenly body
- 43 High note
- 44 Born
- 45 Beverage

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

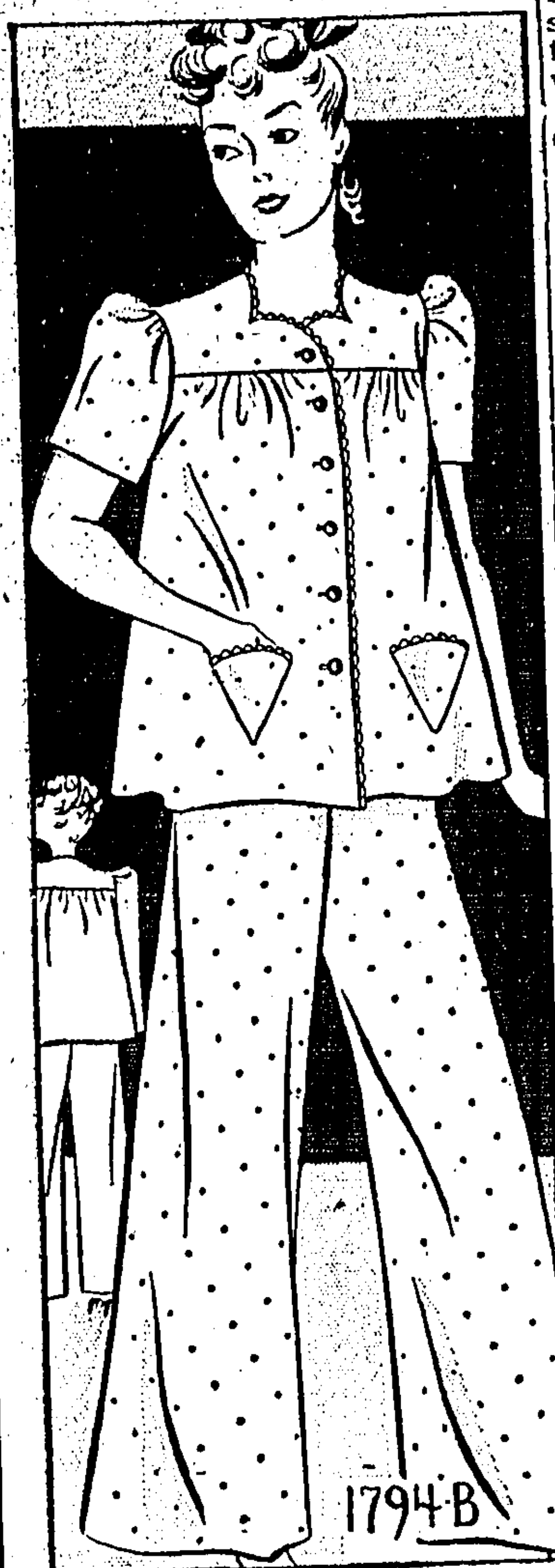




## Teeth And Mouth, Important Beauty Details

FOR some time now I haven't their teeth. Clean teeth and a called your attention to mouth hygiene. I more or less take it for granted that girls and women brush their teeth twice daily, use an antiseptic mouth lotion whenever necessary, and at least once a week, ply dental floss between

### Your Pet Pajamas



When you go for this bi-yearly cleaning, it is a good time to have

By  
Patricia Lindsay

your teeth examined. If they need attention, don't neglect them. Have what work is needed for their preservation done immediately. Too many adults live to regret their indifference to teeth care, and their later years find them wearing false sets.

And even though you do brush your teeth morning and night, you may still have a mouth odour which no antiseptic can dim. Such an odour may come from a decaying tooth, or tiny food deposits wedged between teeth which have turned rancid. Of course, some mouth odours are caused from

The flashing smile of Margaret Lindsay, with a set of beautiful teeth showing, is most engaging. Certainly lovely, well-cared for teeth are a definite beauty asset.

stomach upsets, and when that is the case it is best to take a week and correct the condition. Establish Normal Elimination. Every single one of us dreads halitosis. We want a sweet breath

and one sure way of keeping it sweet is by establishing normal, easy, daily elimination. Chronic constipation not only gives your breath an unpleasant odour, it also causes skin blemishes, dry, lifeless hair, and sluggish vitality.

No modern belle should have to rely on laxatives. Mind over matter, with knowledge of corrective exercises and diet, will relieve you of any such trouble. It may take a little time to correct a chronic condition, but if you are truly interested in your beauty, health and popularity, you will diligently carry through a sane programme until your body is functioning as nature intended.

These are delicate subjects — but we must face them. Personal daintiness through personal hygiene is as essential to your happiness as is a wardrobe of fashionable clothes, or a pretty, clear complexion.

## Benefits Of Sound Sleeping

One cannot burn the candle at both ends and expect to look serene and act pleasingly poised. Each of us requires a certain number of hours of sound sleep to create new energy with which to carry on our duties. If we try to get by on fewer hours of rest, we are going to pay for our defiance of health rules by showing strained faces to the world and by acting nervous or irritable.

It is true that some persons can get along with less sleep than others, but physicians agree that no person should attempt to get along with less than seven or eight hours a night. Most of us require nine hours to feel in the pink. Physicians also point out that persons who say they need only four or five hours sleep take little cat naps during the day to store up energy. That indicates that one should rest briefly during the afternoon before going out for a late party. It is much better to store up energy before late hours tax your strength than to attempt to "catch up on sleep" the day after. For most scientists

To relax in bed: Lift left arm and let it drop limply, with hand resting just above head. After a moment, flop arm down beside body with the same complete relaxation. Repeat with right arm.

agree that one cannot catch up on lost sleep.

### Art Of Sleeping

Insomnia is a national ailment which definitely should be corrected. When one goes to bed, one should sleep and clear the mind of worries. Seven hours of sound sleep is much better than nine or ten hours of thrashing about.

If you will learn to lie on your right side without a pillow, spine straight, and knees slightly bent, you will induce slumber more quickly. Your head should be in alignment with your spine and resting on your bent right arm. Thus your nose and mouth are in a position to breathe freely of the fresh night air. If you curl up in a ball you are tensing almost every muscle of your body and you may awaken with "kinks" and a feeling of depression, for your sleep will not have been sound.

### Relax Body Before Bedtime

If something has disturbed you greatly during the day, or if a great worry hangs over you, take time to relax before you get into bed. A warm bath, lolling in the tub for ten or fifteen minutes, helps a great deal. If your muscles are bound, take a hot bath and throw in a cupful or two of epsom salts. But don't do that too often. Twice a week is quite enough, for the salts drain your energy as they relax your muscles. Perhaps you should drink a cup of clear, hot, vegetable broth, or warm milk, or a glass of fruit juice. Be sure that constipation isn't causing your insomnia. If your bowel action is normal and your body is functioning well otherwise, you should be able to rest.

Never should you throw yourself into bed without first brushing your teeth, bathing your face or taking a bath. Taking several minutes to brush your hair well seems to stimulate the scalp and to help you to grow drowsy. During hot weather sleep in the coolest part of the house. Remember your beauty depends upon the rest you get so determine that NOTHING shall disturb your slumbers.

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**LOOKING**  
at You ...



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I enclose 25 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in ..... shade.  
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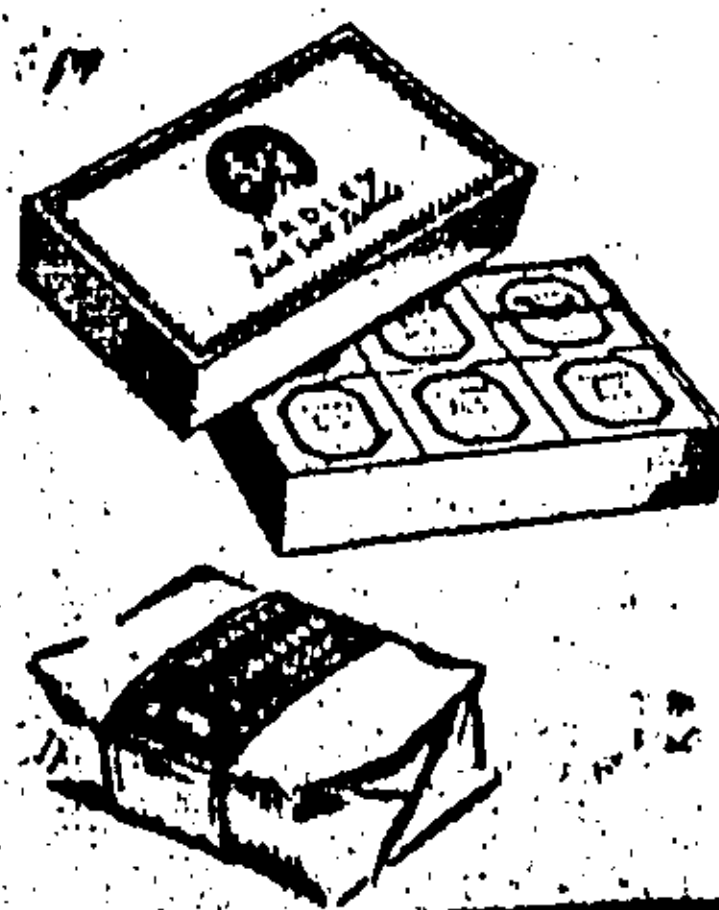
5APB5

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**Lovable**

**Fragrance**

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5APB8

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The mother who brings her babies up on ALLENBURYS FOODS is wise indeed. Allenburys are specially prepared to suit every stage of babyhood, and being Humanised, they are the nearest approach to mother's milk.

Allenburys Foods too have an added proportion of Vitamin D, often scarce in mother's milk, and so vital for the formation of sound bones and teeth.

The destiny of a child is the work of the mother. Mothers can lay a sure foundation of good health, sturdy bones, sound digestion by using Allenburys Foods from earliest infancy.

MOTHERS! Send for "WISER BABY-CRAFT"—a most absorbing book about Baby and his needs. Send postcard to The Agents: Danby & Hance, Alexandra Building, Hong Kong.

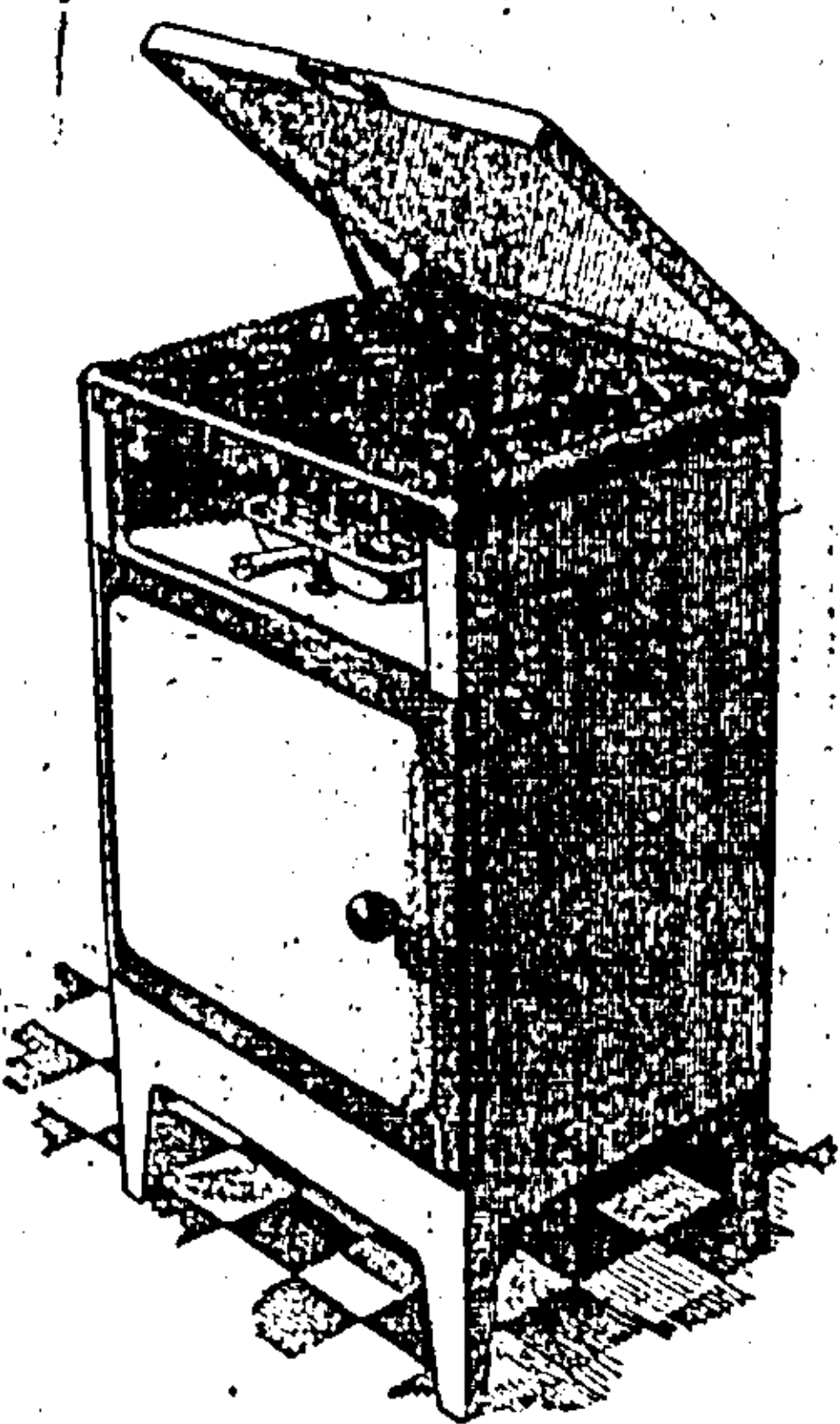
**Allenburys** *Humanised Milk food for infants*

10APB2



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IN THE KITCHEN

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Measuring the shot in the Craigengower—Recrelo game. J. W. Leonard and A. E. Coates of C.C.C. are looking on.



Tea Interval in the Quarter Final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship played at the Kowloon Football Club last Sunday. A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet are seen in the group.

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant General E. F. Norton, presented Long Service (Efficiency) Medals to 21 members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps at Headquarters last Wednesday. He is shown at right pinning a medal on C.S.M. C. E. M. Terry. Nearest the camera is Sergeant V. A. Neves.



Sergeant E. Moses receives his Efficiency Medal from His Excellency the Acting Governor at last Wednesday's presentation at Volunteer Headquarters. Nearest the camera are L/Sergt. J. D. Remedios and L/Cpl. T. S. D. Whitley. (King's Studio).



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*Pure Food Specialists.*

SOME

At left is  
N. J. Be  
Round of

A. M. O  
Omars, b

Sing Tao  
to 2 in a



# SPORTS HAPPENINGS

(Tong)



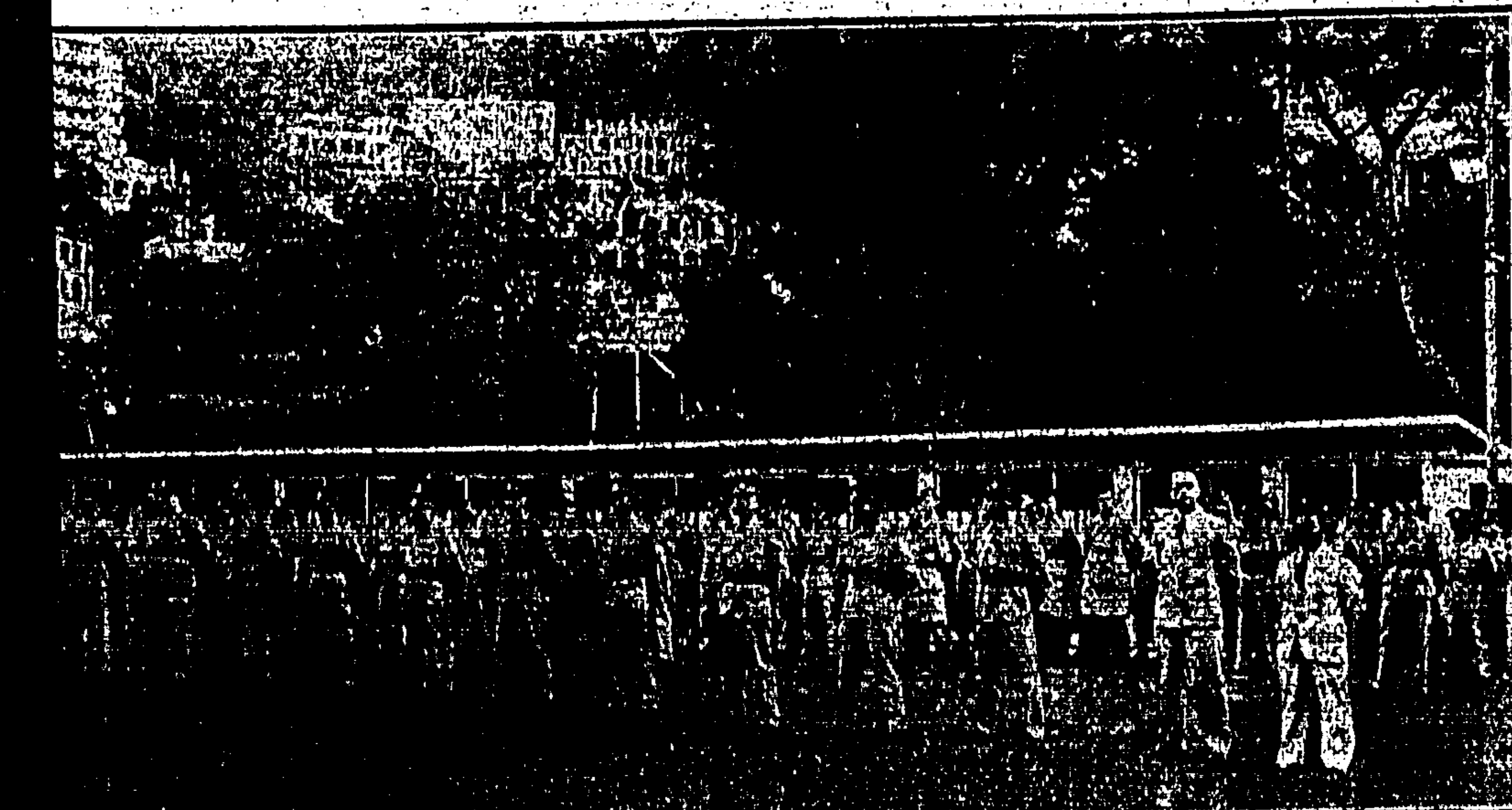
At right are Mr. H. G. Wallington and Mr. ... who defeated P.W.D. "D" in the First Competition played at Police Recreation ... day.



Final of the Open Pairs game. The ... during which they scored 10 shots, beat ... by 22 shots to 20.



All stars, who trounced the Club 9 goals ... last Saturday. Sing Tao will take ... ue this season.



... and at Volunteer Headquarters showing officers and men, representative of every unit of the Hong ... ops, lined up for the presentation of Efficiency Medals last Wednesday. (King's Studio).



J. S. Landolt, W. Hong Gling, L. C. R. Souza (C.C.C.) and J. A. Luz (Recrelo) are shown at one of the heads; during the game between the two teams.



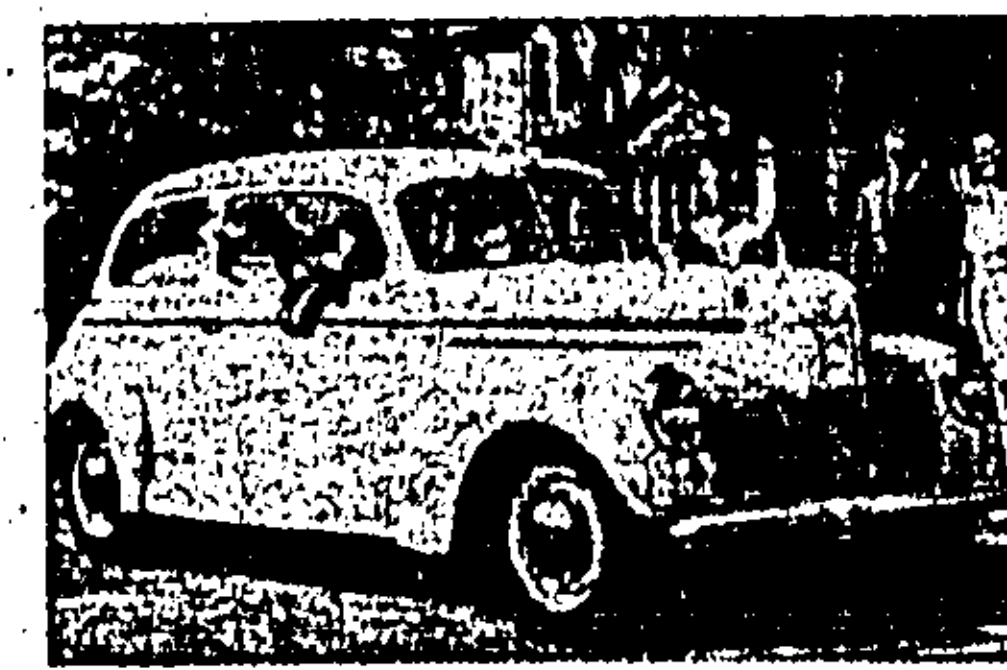
Spectators at the all-important First Division Lawn Bowls match between Cragengower and Recrelo, played at the Valley last Saturday. Recrelo won by 22 shots, thus making almost certain of winning the 1940 Championship.

His Excellency the Acting Governor shakes the hand of C.S.M. A. D. Wyllie in the photograph at left, following the presentation at Volunteer Headquarters last Wednesday of Long Service (Efficiency) Medals.

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# THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

## PATRIOTIC

A doctor was busy examining recruits. One man had the Klog and Queen tattooed on his chest, and the doctor said: "Glad to see you're so patriotic."  
"That's nothing," replied the recruit. "I'm sitting on Hitler."

## THE DAIRY

A charwoman engaged to scrub studio on Saturday, afternoons frequently arrived late, and on these occasions always had the same excuse—she had "stopped at the dairy to have a cup o' tea."  
One Saturday she began talking with suspicious garrulousness of parrots.

"Oh, ma'am," she said, "I do like parrots. They're such clever birds. Why, there's one at the dairy where I 'as me cup o' tea what says 'Good morning' and 'Good afternoon' and 'Time, gentlemen, please!'"

## UNEXPECTED

An officious and unpopular A.R.P. official was putting the stretcher-bearer party through its paces. He lay on the ground and said: "Now, remember, I'm completely smashed up. Nearly every one in my body is broken. Now let's see how you pick me up."  
The stretcher-bearers picked him up efficiently, laid him on the stretcher, and asked:

"Well, was that all right?"  
"Yes, quite satisfactory," snapped the officious one, "only you didn't have the look of regret in your eyes I expected!"

## FACETIOUS

Two Highland fishermen were bunting on the pier. Suddenly Douglas asked: "Man, Donald, what is that drifting about in the bay?"

"Ach, yon's a board," said Donald sleepily.

"Will yon be the Board of Agriculture?" said Douglas, facetiously.

"No," said Donald, with emphasis, "yon thing's moving."

## NOT PAINFUL

A visitor went into an inn at the seaside for an appetiser before lunch. An old sailor sidled up to him.

"Adventurous life I've had," he remarked.

"Really?" said the visitor.

"Yes," continued the sailor, "all sorts of things have happened to me. Not long ago I had an operation. After I came to, the doctor told me that he'd left a sponge inside me, but I told him to let it stay there as I didn't want another operation, and there it is to this day."

"It must be very painful," said the visitor.

"Oh, it don't hurt at all," said the sailor. "But I get terribly thirsty!"



"Officer, these men are trying to pick me up! Make the little one stop!"—Collier, United States.

## CATS

"Cats, my dear," said the spinster, "I hate the very sight of them. I had a sweet little canary and some cat got that. I had a perfect parrot, and some cat got that. I had an adorable fiancee once, and—oh, don't mention cats to me!"

## NOT HIS FAULT

A certain magistrate, on the New York bench for many years, grows extremely peevisish when the same customers are brought before him time after time. On a recent morning, for example, he looked down at a drunk and pounded his desk.

"I can't understand this," he roared. "Why are you always brought before me? Seven times you've been arrested—and seven times I've been forced to sentence you. Why must I be picked as a target? Does it have to be that way? Why must I always be burdened with you in my court?"  
The drunk grinned.

"No use bawlin' at me, judge," he hiccupped. "Is it my fault you can't get promoted?"

## MIXING HIM UP

"Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?" demanded counsel of the man charged with assault.

"You can't mix me up like that," replied the defendant, indignantly. "I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There wasn't no mallets nor nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick, like any gentleman would use."

## THE HYMN

A certain lady recently received three small Cockney evacuees in her West Country home. She asked one mite (aged five) if she knew any hymns, and received the delightful reply:

"Oh, yes: 'Leanin' against the lamp-pawst'!"

## RATHER DIFFICULT

"A fine child, madam," remarked the elderly man. "I trust he will grow into an upright and honourable man."

"Yes," smiled the mother, "but it will be rather difficult."

"As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined," you know."

"But the trouble is, this twig is bent on being a girl."

## AMAZING

When the congregation knelt to pray the little fellow on his first attendance at church asked:

"What are all the people doing, mummy?"

She answered, "Shush! They're saying their prayers."

"What," exclaimed the youngster, incredulously, "with all their clothes on?"

## SILLY STORY

Here is a story from across the herring-pond, and is one of the silliest of the season. Two crackpots walked up to a rail-road ticket window. One of the men was carrying his friend in his arms. The weight caused him to stagger.

"Two tickets to Memphis," he told the ticket agent.

The agent studied the money that was handed to him.

"Wait a minute," he said. "You only gave me the price of one ticket. How about your friend?"

The first crackpot looked fondly at the man he was carrying in his arms.

"He's only a baby, mister," he explained. "Only four years old."

The agent was astounded. He took a second look.

"Four years old my eye!" he cried. "Why, this bozo you're carrying is over six feet tall, weighs about 190 pounds—and has a beard as thick as a mattress!"

The ticket-buyer dropped his pal unceremoniously to the floor.

"You dope!" he howled at his pal, "I told you to shave!"

## THAT'S ALRIGHT

The young couple were gazing into each other's eyes and sighing soulfully.

Suddenly a thought occurred to Joek.

"Ye ken, Maggie lass," he murmured, "I'm no' much tae look at."

"Aye," agreed Maggie, "but ye'll be oot at work most o' the day."

## DON'T WE ALL?

The not-so-slim woman had been in the boot department for over an hour, and the patient assistant had taken down half the stock for her inspection.

"These would just suit you," he said, as a last resource, taking down yet another pair of shoes.

But still she was not satisfied. "I don't care for those," she said. "They have a tendency to get wider with time."

"Well, madam," replied the now exasperated assistant, "didn't you?"

## BEGGING HIS PARDON

The following story is taken from the new book by Sir Seymour Hicks, "Not Guilty, M'Lord":  
A charwoman was applying for a separation order from her husband.

"On what grounds?" inquired his Honour.

"Well, sir," answered the good woman, "he smokes in bed."

"That's very annoying, I am sure, but I can't give you an order simply because of that."

"Can't you, sir," she continued, "but he strikes matches on my behind."

"That's hard," said Mr. McConnell.

"No, it's not, sir; it's very soft."

## SHE KNOWS THE ROPES

It was two o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard and worn. He had been working on his novel for hours.

"Darling," called his wife, "are you coming to bed?"

"No," muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I want to get her out."

"How old is the girl?" asked the wife.

"Twenty-two," informed the writer.

"Then put out the lights and come to bed," snapped the wife.

"She's old enough to take care of herself."

## FOUND OUT

"I'm not going out with that man any more," said the sweet young thing. "I'm sure he's married. Why, last night, when I was sitting on his knee he absent-mindedly gave me his watch to play with."

## NEVER AGAIN

The bus-conductor shouted: "One outside, one on top."

"You wouldn't separate a mother and daughter," said an old lady about to get on.

"Not likely, missus," said the conductor. "I did once, but never again"—and hastily rang the bell.

## APPROVED

Mary was the pet of her aunt. When auntie bought herself any little luxury, there was a small one like it for Mary. Once it was an umbrella; on another occasion a little armchair.

At last auntie got a sweetheart, a young man distinctly on the small side, and they called.

Mary eyed the visitor keenly. Then she said, "I like him, auntie; but where's yours?"



## CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS?

A hot cup of Cocomalt before retiring induces sound and restful sleep.



2APB2



"Pretend not to notice him."—The Humorist, London.

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## A SWIMMING GALA

The pictures in this top group show scenes at last Saturday's annual swimming meeting of the Hong Kong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association in the V.R.C. pool. The Chinese Y.M.C.A. Boys' and Girls' Club carried off major honours. Prizes were presented by Mrs. A. M. Peters, wife of Commodore Peters, R.N.



A group of junior spectators representing the Hong Kong Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association.



In the photograph at left Mrs. A. M. Peters is shown making a presentation at the conclusion of the events. Commodore Peters, who addressed the gathering, is shown in the picture at right.



The end of the Junior 25 Yards back-stroke event, which was won by Fok Kam-chiu (Argyle Street Association).



Senior spectators, including officials in charge of the events.

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## ROYAL SCOTS' FOOTBALL TEAMS



Royal Scots' First Division football team, who beat South China by 2 goals to 1 in a friendly game played at Caroline Hill last Saturday.



A photograph taken recently of Royal Scots' Junior Eleven, who are expected to do well in this season's League football programme.